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The Canadian Jewish news

Friday, October 12, 1973 16 Tishrei Sukkot-Third Day 5734 15¢

Support pledged

Rally turnout in thousands at Royal York

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO –

A display of solidarity with embattled Israel in the latest threat to her existence, was more than fulfilled as thousands filled the Canadiana Room, the adjacent rooms, the lobby of the Royal York Hotel and poured out onto the street.

The meeting, chaired by Murray Koffler, the 1974 United Jewish Appeal campaign chairman, included a memorial service for the Israeli soldiers who have fallen. The hushed atmosphere was broken by frequent sobs throughout the audience.

Officials estimated the crowd to be in the neighborhood of 6,000. Hundreds watched the proceedings on closed circuit television on the convention floor of the hotel. The Canadiana Room quickly filled with people arriving as early as 6 p.m.

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut

Forty-three Toronto synagogues and temples, 27 Ontario communities and 500 Metro Toronto organizations were represented at the meeting. It was the largest indoor meeting since the Six Day War of 1967.

While the meeting was going on, hundreds of pro-Israel demonstrators marched outside the hotel. They carried Israeli flags.

Koffler told the crowd there was the possibility of a long and hard struggle. "And that's why we are here tonight, to pledge our continuing and everlasting support," he said. "This vast audience is overwhelming proof of our love for Israel."

Canada-Israel Committee Chairman Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut said: "The world may not fully understand us, no matter. Of course, we would like to be loved and understood. Who would not? But it has not been our fate to be loved and understood."

Later in his speech, the Holy Blossom rabbi had praise for Canada. "I can give thanks that I can be a Jew in this land, to be myself," he said. "That I can make my contribution to society as a Jew. This is the genius of Canada. And for this we owe profound and abiding thanks."

The audience, ranging from children in parents' arms to the elderly, rose to applaud a moving speech by Father Arthur Gibson, a professor at St. Michael's College. Father Gibson, a platform guest, was not scheduled to speak, but asked permission to address the audience.

"I thought it good that Christians should be here tonight," he said. "But that's not enough . . . We can pray for you and we shall do so quietly and day by day.

"Peace upon Israel," he said ending his impromptu speech.

Among other non-Jews on the platform were Rev. Roland de Corneille, national director, League for Human Rights; Ron Atkey, chairman of the Toronto Conservative MPs caucus, Archdeacon D. H. Light, a representative of the Anglican Church;

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(Photos by Gadi Hoz)

Max Goody (standing), Zionist Organization of Canada executive officer, was one of the 1,500 community leaders present at a meeting called by the Canada–Israel Committee after the outbreak of war. The meeting was held Monday. On Tuesday, about 7,000 attended a community-wide rally.

Financial aid, solidarity seen Israel's urgent need

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO –

Financial aid and solidarity are the two present needs of Israel that can be fulfilled by the Diaspora. These two needs were reiterated by every speaker that addressed the audience of 1,500 leaders of Jewish organizations from Toronto, and other communities in southern Ontario, at a meeting held at Shaarei Shomayim, on Monday morning.

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, chairman of the meeting and chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee, under whose auspices the meeting was held, made three essential points. First, he stressed the role of the assembled community leaders and the fact that they must set the pace in their respective organizations for aid to Israel.

Second, he noted that "it matters not whether you are a member of a synagogue or not. All Jewish people are asked to be in synagogue Monday night for prayer and to show support for Israel."

Third, he noted the urgency of getting cash payments to the state of Israel.

The last point was emphasized by Murray Koffler, chairman of the 1974 United Jewish Appeal campaign. He informed the attentive audience that he had received a call from Pinchas Sapir, Israel finance minister, who pointed out that it would be of great help to Israel if, within one week, she could just get the amount of money pledged before the outbreak of hostilities, but not yet received from around the world.

Shmuel Ovnat, the Israel consul in Toronto pointed out the first 24 hours cost Israel $1/2 billion. He went on to elucidate some facts of the present hostilities. "The Egyptian and Syrian forces are 30% greater in strength than what we opposed in 1967 . . . We didn't want this war and we didn't start this war."

With a lowered voice, he continued, "We are paying dearly. There are heavy casualties. This is the best proof we have of the need for secure borders." He noted that the present borders at least made it possible to fight 280 miles from Tel Aviv and in the Golan Heights instead of in the populated areas of Israel.

Besides financial aid "we need solidarity coming from you and transmitted to your government," he said.

The consul general's words, particularly a cable he read that he had just received from Israel, were frequently interrupted by applause and a standing ovation. The cable read: "Victory is ours. Did you have any doubt!"

The importance of a Canadian display of solidarity with Israel was also emphasized by Philip Givens, national president of the Canadian Zionist Federation. After commenting on how effective the "Jewish grapevine" was in getting so many community leaders to a meeting on such short notice, he went on "We want our prime minister, who is on his way to China, and our minister of external affairs, to know how we all feel."

'Filthy madness' writes journalist of Arab offensive

In this article, Arthur Garmaise, the former Montreal lawyer who has been a resident of Israel for some years and one of our Israel correspondents for the past two, gives his impressions of the reaction of Israelis to the outbreak of war. His dispatch was sent in instalments over the first four days.

By ARTHUR GARMAISE

TEL AVIV –

THE FIRST DAY

Arthur Garmaise

The first sense that something unusual is happening is the sound of a Phantom fighter squadron intruding on the prayers. This is Yom Kippur – no day for maneouvres.

A half hour later, a series of dynamite blasts. But there is no construction today and, on reflection, such construction as there has been in the past has not required blasting. Apartment houses in Israel are only required to go deep enough to provide air-raid shelters, not underground parking.

That being so, the blasts are no dynamite. They are booms from planes flying at supersonic speed. A squadron in a real hurry.

The prayer break comes at 2 p.m., a recess till 3:30. Now we begin to know what is happening in the wider world outside the synagogue. Military cars are speeding to unknown destinations, their headlights on in midday demanding priority.

Back at my apartment house, a neighbor stands in uniform at the lobby entrance, waiting to be picked up and taken to his unit. A fast check reveals that the majority of the men have already received their call and have already departed.

"Syria has attacked in Golan and Egypt has crossed the Suez," I am told.

I voice scepticism at this startling news, but my informant insists it is true. "They've penetrated with armor and have some footholds on our side of the canal."

My first thought is: what on earth for? Egypt isn't ready for a full-scale war and there has been no propaganda build-up. A new tactic, obviously. An adventure to distract from their domestic difficulties. Maybe they're gambling on a cease-fire order coming while still in possession of regained territory.

It is madness, filthy madness. Bloodshed on Yom Kippur. The heart sinks, not from fear but from dismay at blasted hopes for a peace that seemed to be creeping closer by inches. None of this madness is worth a single soldier's blasted leg or sightless eyes.

Tel Hashomer Hospital is just a mile away. Just before Noilah, a medical helicopter churns in from the north. A casualty is on board. There is pain 100 yards up in the air and pain in the hearts of a clustered group on the ground. The group is smaller than it was when it broke for the synagogue recess: some of the young men had received their call.

THE SECOND DAY

The evening shadows close in. The highway lamps are now turned on and the neighborhood residents are asked to practice blackout procedures. It is a dark world. There is no fear evident, but real gaiety is also missing from the surface bantering. Kol Yisroel plays authentic Israeli music instead of American rock between newscasts. The Arab stations play martial music.

On television, Golda reads from a prepared text without looking at her audience. Moshe Dayan an hour later looks confident and jaunty on the screen.

Bathtubs are filled with spare water supplies but people are sleeping in their apartments this first night. What will it be like tomorrow night and the nights after that?

The majority of the men are gone, but not all, for this is not yet a full mobilization. The children are home enjoying the holiday. Although there has been an assurance that there will be no shortages of food supplies, housewives are taking no chances. They are stocking up at supermarkets.

Children are in the streets with paint cans and brushes, volunteering to smear the headlights of cars. Full headlights are not compatible with blackout procedures. Some drivers refuse the service, knowing they will not be driving at night, or believing the chance of an enemy air attack most remote.

THE THIRD DAY

This is a people with full confidence in their ability to prevail. The conflicting reports are not making them nervous. The sparsity of the information is accepted as resulting from a refusal of their leaders to give aid to the enemy intelligence. Let the enemy act on its own reports.

The strength of the enemy does not strike fear in the hearts of the population. They have been outnumbered before. Now comes word, "we are engaging the enemy and blocking his advances." It is too early for counter-attacks. They will come soon.

The street lights are out. Above the sound of the diminished street traffic, we hear the distant roar of our planes, our cover, our shield. Special prayers are to be said for them, says the chief rabbi, and truly, as people go to bed in peace, they are to be blessed.

Although the news broadcasts are still being interrupted by code calls, there is a new sense of vigor in the air. The correspondents are being allowed a shade more freedom in their description of the action. Even the names of blasted enemy airfields are being given, something that was now allowed yesterday.

The mobilization is apparently complete and our counter-attack is gathering momentum. Israel is passing from the blocking stage to the phase of "seek out and destroy."

THE FOURTH DAY

There are hints of a devastating blow being dealt the enemy. A French correspondent in Beirut says 400 Syrian tanks have been destroyed and that an Egyptian commando force has been wiped out near Sharm-el Sheikh.

The justification for the existing borders is more justified than ever, in the light of the Arab offensive. One shudders to think where the fighting would be today had Israel withdrawn to its old boundaries.

Montreal comes swiftly to Israel's assistance

From Our Quebec Bureau

MONTREAL –

Just hours after the Canadian Jewish community rallied to the cause of their Soviet brothers, they were forced to heed an even more urgent call – the call of Jewish survival.

"Sakanah", Jewish leaders cried. Sakanah, the danger cry of the Jewish people. Le Devoir, Claude Ryan's prominent French-language daily, termed the conflict, "the great war of atonement."

On Saturday, Yom Kippur services commended with the apprehensive note of worry, and synagogue leaders issued a special prayer for Israel's survival.

In a matter of hours all the major Jewish organizations in the city mobilized their forces and organized a rally at the Grand Salon of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. The rally was publicized by word-of-mouth and attended by a massive gathering of 6,000 persons.

Irwin Cotler, professor of law at McGill University, questioned the world's political integrity when he asked, "Why is it that no world statesman has condemned Arab aggression, while if Israel had attacked an Arab nation it would have been condemned?"

The meeting was often interrupted by strong emotional outbursts, a signal from the gathering of their unequivocal link with the Jewish state.

A request for financial assistance was made, and the response was enormous. Participants purchased State of Israel Bonds and made contributions to the Israel Emergency Fund of the Combined Jewish Appeal.

Cotler stressed in his moving plea that "there is no dichotomy between being Jewish and being Canadian, no disloyalty to Canada in helping Israel. If there is," he argued, "it does not mean that Jews are not ready for Canada, it means that Canada is not ready for Jews."

Henry Steinberg, board chairman of the Canadian Zionist Federation, announced that volunteers for Israel have not been requested, but that people would be permitted to join kibbutzim to replace Israeli reservists, and to help out following the war.

On Sunday and Monday evening, the Combined Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund staged a rally at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue where pledges both substantial and modest, were collected.

Earlier in the day, private meetings, meetings of the CZF, Canadian Jewish Congress, and Allied Jewish Community Services plotted the community's direction for the troubled days which followed.

AJCS president Charles Bronfman chaired the emotionally-charged assembly, and Combined Jewish Appeal Chairman Simon Cobrin exhorted the audience to pledge their solidarity with Israel.

Moishe Gilboa, Israel ambassador to the non-aligned state of Zambia condemned the Arab nations for breaking "the sanctity of Yom Kippur to launch a Pearl Harbor attack on the state of Israel."

Neri Bloomfield, president of the Hadassah-WIZO told **The Canadian Jewish News** that women's groups throughout the country, and especially in centres outside the two major cities have requested direction to participate in the current crisis.

A group of concerned young people have organized a committee called Tzedakah to raise emergency funds for Israel. The group is organizing a rally for this weekend and a concert in the near future.

Throughout the long weekend AJCS headquarters became the nerve centre for communications in Montreal with hundreds of volunteers manning the phones to seek pledges and reassure worried inquiries.

More than $2 million was sent to Israel through the Emergency State of Israel Bond Campaign in Toronto. Appeals were held at more than 20 synagogues on Monday evening. Here, people purchase Bonds at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda.

$2 million sent to help Israel

TORONTO –

In an unprecedented outpouring of cash; more than $2 million has been sent to Israel through the Emergency State of Israel Bond Campaign in Toronto. Emergency appeals were held at more than 20 synagogue services on Monday evening.

The day before, on Sunday morning, 15 synagogues opened State of Israel Bond cash collection stations. Funds collected there, plus the steady stream of purchasers coming to the Israel Bond offices at 825 Eglinton Avenue West, brought in $700,000 cash that day. As of Tuesday morning, when **The Canadian Jewish News** went to press, returns were incomplete from other congregations.

Leaders of various communal institutions met immediately after the outbreak of war and decided the most urgent priority was cash. They urged that cash be given on previous Bonds and UJA pledges.

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Half Ottawa Jewish community joins enthusiastic rally on Parliament Hill

By GARY LEVINE
CJN Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA –

An estimated 3,000 members of the 6,000-member Ottawa Jewish community massed on the steps of Parliament here for a rally demonstrating their solidarity with the state of Israel during the present Mideast crisis.

Under a banner reading "Israel will live," Norman Zagerman, president of the Ottawa Jewish Community Council, addressed the rally declaring Canadian Jewish support for Israel. He read the text of a telegram which had been sent to Golda Meir. "The Jewish community of Ottawa on behalf of Canadian Jewry stands with you in this hour of trial. Justice and decency will prevail. May victory be quick and decisive. Israel will live."

Rabbi Donald Gerber, rabbi of Temple Israel in Ottawa, read the prayer for the welfare of Israel, to which he added his own prayer: "We grieve for the loss of life of both Arabs and Jews. We pray that you bring a just and lasting peace speedily and in our days."

Lawrence Freiman, honorary president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, condemned the Arab attack on the Jewish Day of Atonement.

"We were stunned" said Freiman, "Christians and Jews of conscience are appalled . . . by the sacrilege."

Freiman called upon the Canadian government to con-

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Postpone education instalment

The second instalment of Mark Medicoff's articles on Jewish education in Quebec will appear in next week's issue of **The Canadian Jewish News**. It was to have appeared in this edition but was held over to permit more space to be devoted to the Middle East war.

Volunteers are ready if Israel needs them

By MARCIA KRETZMER

TORONTO –

Israel is issuing no calls for volunteers from Canada as yet, **The CJN** was told by Joshua Bar-El, the Aliyah official in Toronto. However, a list of potential volunteers is being compiled for possible mobilization should the need arise.

So far, about 100 people have been registered. "Applicants should notify the Israeli consulate or the Canadian Zionist Federation on Marlee Ave. of their names, telephone numbers and professions," said Bar-El. "Volunteers should be between 18 and 35 years of age and priority shall be given to doctors, nurses, agricultural workers and drivers," he said.

The Six Day War in 1967 was preceded by a tense build-up of three weeks' duration. Mobilization of regular troops and reservists brought the country to a virtual standstill and calls for assistance in essential services, industry and agricul-

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Biggest success in anti-Israel terror history

By PETER FRIEDLINGER
JTA Vienna Correspondent

VIENNA (JTA) -
Two young Arab terrorists have achieved the biggest political success in the history of the anti-Israel terrorist campaign by forcing the Austrian government to yield to their political demands.

Before the two terrorists released their four hostages - three Soviet Jews on their way to Israel and an Austrian customs official - Austria's Jewish-born Chancellor Bruno Kreisky announced in a radio broadcast that Austria would restrict transit facilities for Jewish emigrants and close down the transit centre at Schoenau Castle near Vienna. The castle has so far served as a refugee centre run by the Jewish Agency, for 70,000 Soviet Jews emigrating to Israel since February, 1971.

The decision, which took everyone by surprise - not only Austrian officials, but also Arab diplomats and Israelis and the two terrorists - has sparked a controversial debate in Austria. Israeli Ambassador Yitzhak Patish, who had followed the dramatic events at Vienna Airport throughout the night from the Austrian ministry of interior, said in a statement: "This is the first time in the history of Arab terrorism that terrorists have obtained political concessions."

Patish, who was summoned home by the Israeli government for further consultations, added: "The Austrian government's decision strikes a severe blow, not only at Austrian-Israeli relations, but at all humanity. How can you support Sakharov's struggle and protest over Allende's fall and yet stop the emigration of fleeing refugees."

Simon Wiesenthal, director of the Jewish Documentation Centre in Vienna, criticized the decision by the Austrian government saying it could only lead to more terrorism. He called the promise to close Schoenau "A direct violation of the United Nations convention on refugees."

The terrorist attack was the first time the Israeli-Arab conflict had come to the tiny Alpine republic. The drama began, according to police sources, Friday at 10:30 a.m. in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, 40 miles from Vienna, before the Chopin Express - the Moscow-Vienna express - crossed at noon to the Austrian border town of Marchegg. In Bratislava, the two terrorists identified as Mustafa Aoueidan, 25, and Mahmoud Khaldi, 27, boarded the train.

As two Austrian customs officials entered the compartment, they pulled out their machine guns and opened fire. A Czech train engineer was wounded. According to eye witnesses, the two Arabs then took five Jewish emigrants, but a young woman and her child managed to escape later.

Thirty-seven Jewish emigrants from the Soviet Union were on the train.

President's positions revealed

JERUSALEM (JTA) -
The late President Lyndon B. Johnson and President Nixon before he took office in 1969, expressed the view to close associates that Israel would be foolish to give up East Jerusalem after the 1967 Six Day War.

The Israeli government was informed of those views by undisclosed sources and based its policies in East Jerusalem on that information, according to **Jerusalem - A City Without Walls**, by Uzi Benziman, which will be published shortly by the Schocken Publishing Co.

Johnson expressed his opinion to close advisors while in office and Nixon spoke about this issue before his first inauguration but Israel knew he would stick to his view even afterwards, Benziman says.

Benziman is a member of the staff of **Haaretz** and is one of the **Jewish Telegraphic Agency** correspondents in Jerusalem. His book, relating the story of united Jerusalem since 1967, is based on two years of research, interviews with some 130 people including government and military officials and Arab notables, and access to classified documents.

Benziman also discloses that Pope Paul VI refused to sign a pact with Israel to define the status of the Christian communities in the Holy Land because, as he said in a message to President Zalman Shazar, Israel is a state without boundaries.

Four cabinet ministers opposed the annexation of East Jerusalem - Mordechai Bentov and Israel Barzilai of Mapam and the late Zalman Aranne and Eliyahu Sasson, of the Labor Party, while Premier Levi Eshkol himself strongly supported the step, Benziman says.

Around the world, Jews are observing the festival of Succah. In Jerusalem, this gentleman prepares for the holiday by selecting lulavim and esrogim. (Israel Gov't)

Grants for city's elderly

NEW YORK (JTA) -
Five Jewish community agencies are among eight in New York City which have received city grants to establish and operate additional senior citizens centres as part of a new program of neighborhood-based facilities initially announced last April. Mayor John V. Lindsay announced the additional grants.

The centres in the new program augment the services of existing senior citizen centres operated by the city's Human Resources Administration, the superagency for welfare and poverty programs. Since April, 53 senior citizens centres have been opened in the new program, with more than 20 under direct Jewish sponsorship, according to Dr. Marvin Schick, consultant to the mayor.

Each centre receives a maximum of $100,000 for operating expenses, plus the cost of renting the facility. The sponsoring organizations receive the funds from city tax revenues. The centres for elderly Jews, like all of the centres planned in the new program, are in communities where census figures identify large numbers of elderly residents needing services.

The grants are for one year, but it was indicated they would be renewed on an annual basis. City grants for the additional centres total nearly $700,000.

For Israel's Aircraft Industry, (IAI) it's up, up and away into black

By ROYSTON ALLEN
CJN Tel Aviv Correspondent

TEL AVIV -
It's "up and away" into the black in the financial ledgers of the Israel Aircraft Industry (IAI) which is exporting locally-made planes and air-to-air missiles to most points of the compass.

The exact destinations of the weaponry and some aircraft is a tightly guarded secret for political reasons but IAI's export sales accounted for $20 million of the $22 million gross profit in the year 1972/73, IAI President Al Schwimmer told newsmen here. The past fiscal year was the best in IAI's 20-year history and prospects for 1973/74 are even brighter.

Total turnover for the past year was $190 million, nearly twice the previous year's take.

The Westwind executive jet - which has a $900,000 price tag - is being sold briskly with 15 of the 18 Westwinds being made this year already being spoken for. Westwind production in the next 12 months is so far planned at 22 of which 18 will go to the U.S. Atlantic division.

The jet also came out on top in an elimination contest to see who gets an $82 million contract from the U.S. coastguard. The Westwind was up against Cessna's Citation in the final stages of the game, Schwimmer said.

The Israeli defence ministry accounts for 77% of the total IAI turnover. Most of these contracts were based on fixed prices, Schwimmer said and were up to one-third below what foreign companies would have taken for the same jobs.

The majority of work done for the defence ministry does not involve supplying aircraft but falls in other "unspecified" fields.

Orders for the Gabriel sea-to-sea missile already total $40 million and Schwimmer expects this figure to be doubled within a few years. No figures were given on production or sales of the ultra-sophisticated Shafrir air-to-air missile which has been credited with the downing of "a good few" Arab warplanes.

As far as the Arava STOL turboprop goes, this plane apparently presented a few problems which have since been ironed out and so far 14 have been sold overseas, whether in civilian or military form, was not reported.

Mrs. Moshe Sharett dies

TEL AVIV (JTA) -
Funeral services were held last week for Zipora Sharett, the wife of the late Prime Minister Moshe Sharett, who died at the Tel Aviv Ichilov Hospital at the age of 76. Though she was ill recently, she recovered and decided to visit an exhibition here depicting the history of Jewish settlements in Israel.

On the way to the exhibition she felt ill and was taken to the hospital. Mrs. Sharett was born in the Ukraine and came to Palestine in 1910. She married Moshe Shertok, later Sharett, in 1922.

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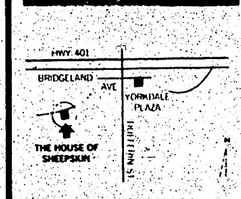

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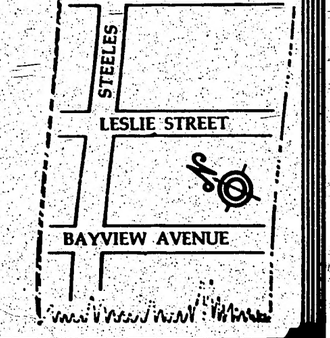

'...be strong and go in and take possession of the land...that ye may live many days in the land, which the Lord hath sworn unto your fathers to give unto them and to their seed, a land flowing with milk & honey'
ISRAEL ALIYAH CENTER

These are some of the 400 demonstrators who marched in rainy weather around the Austrian Consulate on Sherbrooke St. in Montreal. Jewry in the Quebec metropolis protested the closing of the Schoenau Camp for three days. (H. Kay)

For 3 days, Montrealers protest Austria's action in closing camp

By ELIE COLEMAN

MONTREAL -

Montreal Jewry protested for three consecutive days last week the Austrian government's recent closing of the Schoenau transit camp, despite a heavy downpour of rain and the lack of time to mobilize the community.

Close to 400 demonstrators marched in front of the Austrian Consulate on Sherbrooke St. - a main downtown thoroughfare - carrying banners and brandishing a large Israeli flag. A delegation of community leaders from the Committee for Soviet Jewry had previously made an appointment but when they went to present their document the consular doors were shut. The petition was shoved beneath the door.

Congress' Eastern Region Chairman Murray B. Spiegal read a statement before the gathered crowd. He shouted: "Are two brigands (terrorists) powerful enough to bring the government of Austria to its knees?"

David Avoyou, vice-president of the Association Sepharade Francophone, read a text in French before French-language press and television.

Earlier in the week, members from the Synagogue Council of Greater Montreal presented a statement to the consul-general of Austria.

This group was more fortunate in meeting with Dr. Nandor Loewenheim, the consul-general, in his office on Sherbrooke Street. A formal statement urged the Austrian government to continue to permit the flow of Soviet immigrants through Schoenau, saying that the representatives of Montreal's major synagogues "were deeply shocked."

Rabbi Bernard Bloomstone, spiritual leader of the Temple Emmanu-El implored the consul "in the name of God" to extend every effort to assist the Soviet olim.

The quiet-spoken Dr. Loewenheim briefly assured the delegation that he would transmit their statement to the minister of external affairs. He added that he well understood the difference between life and death, having lost his wife two months before.

Late last week a delegation from the Association of Survivors of Nazi Oppression traveled to Ottawa for a hearing before Charges d'Affairs Dr. Max Pammer of the Austrian embassy.

Association President Abba Beer reminded Austria of its "moral obligation" considering the past and pressed them on humanitarian grounds to allow the transit camp to remain an active post of freedom.

Meanwhile, using language not ordinarily resorted to by top diplomats, Ariel-Peter Aran, the newly installed consul-general in Montreal, deviated from the norm and called Austria's stand "disgusting."

The 45-year old multilingual official, who arrived in Montreal only three weeks ago, is keenly aware of Austrian affairs since he has spent the last several years in Jerusalem acting as vice-director of the Western - European division of the ministry of foreign affairs.

"I believe it was the most astonishing news I have heard in the last few years," he exclaimed. "It makes my blood boil."

Aran said that the Schoenau staging camp is a privately-owned establishment leased to the Jewish Agency and if Austria were a free nation, it would not intervene or disrupt legal transactions.

He stressed that no Austrian government decision, or actions taken by Arab "mobsters" would deter the immigration of Soviet Jews "who have suffered so much since the Six Day War to obtain their freedom."

The tall diplomat made his remarks at a press conference arranged by Israel Bonds. He said the staging camps and arrival areas for the USSR olim have been sufficiently protected in the past by either Austrian or Jewish officials, and that "previous attempts to perpetrate attacks have never been successful."

The new consul-general found it a strange occurrence that two well-armed terrorists could board a train in the Czechoslavakian police state without the guards being aware.

Aran felt confident that the Austrian incident will not hamper the immigration of USSR Jews.

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Mississauga Jewish mayor

Surprise victory by local doctor

By BRIAN STONEMAN
CJN Staff Reporter

MISSISSAUGA -

Dr. Martin Dobkin, 31, a Jew, is the first elected mayor of this newly-formed city. His surprise victory last week punctured the dreams of appointed Mayor Charles (Chic) Murray.

Dobkin, a political novice, who ran on an anti-highrise development platform, told **The Canadian Jewish News** "somebody had to stand up and say publicly what a lot of people were voicing discontent about." Although considered an underdog, he said he felt he had an excellent chance to win because of this discontent.

His 18,179 votes to incumbent Murray's 15,209 gives Dr. Dobkin the opportunity, after assuming office New Year's Day, to implement his six-point platform. It includes protection for new home owners against shoddy workmanship, public divulging of election fund sources, tax relief for needy pensioners and homeowners, citizens' representation in government, improved recreational facilities and a ban on residential highrise development over four storeys.

"There is a torrent of literature on the detrimental effect of highrise living on the physical and mental health of residents," said Dr. Dobkin, who will head what is considered a "reform" council.

The family physician and Peel County coroner said he will limit his private practice and take a leave of absence because of a conflict of interest, from the latter position. A member of B'nai B'rith and Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, Dr. Dobkin said he has no political affiliations.

His wife Michele, came to Canada from Morocco, and they have three young children. Dr. Dobkin is the son of Toronto's Irving and Mary Dobkin. "My father is a furrier who was born in Russia and came here when he was seven or eight-years old," Dr. Dobkin said.

"I have always been interested in politics but I just never had the opportunity to get into it," he said. For the future, he feels he will probably remain in politics but is unsure whether on a federal, provincial or municipal level.

Jewish foundation is re-organized

WINNIPEG -

The Jewish Foundation of Manitoba, an organization which exists to provide supportive financial service to many areas in the Jewish community, has been reconstituted and is presently operating from a new office on Hargrave St. in conjunction with the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council office.

The foundation has its own office and is administered by the new board of directors headed by Mark H. Danzker, president, with assistance from Executive Director Gerald Lasensky and other staff of the community council.

Originally established in 1964, the foundation was described as "a marriage of charity to posterity" when nearly 100 Winnipeg Jewish community leaders signed their names on Jan. 14 of that year to an Act of Incorporation of the Jewish Foundation of Manitoba. The act was subsequently passed by the Manitoba legislature and made possible the launching of Western Canada's first Jewish Community Foundation.

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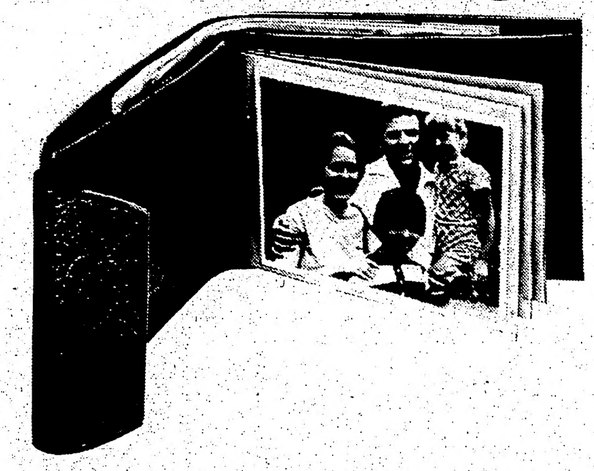

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Threesome is lively, involved vanguard of Russian students' move to new life

JERUSALEM –

"Most people think of integration as something the immigrant does for himself," says Mark Israeli, a Russian student in his second year at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. "We think of it as something that contributes to the whole community."

Israeli, an energetic 25-year-old studying Russian and history, means what he says. He is one of a deeply involved group of Russian students who are committed, both practically and artistically, to a positive contribution to integration. Some are involved in community work. Others have started up a new theatre group. All are concerned with the quality of both their own lives and others'.

Kiryat Menahem, an outlying suburb of Jerusalem, is what they call a "mixed" neighborhood. It has many new immigrants, and many old timers, and now has an active community centre.

"Children in Kiryat Menahem," says Yitzhak Alterovich, an M.Sc. mathematics student from Novosibirsk now in his second year at the Hebrew University, "often have a dual education problem: the immigration barriers, and the inability of their parents to afford extra tuition. So we had a clear role – to give tuition, open up new areas of interest, encourage the children and their families to make use of the community centre."

Like most of the Hebrew University's Russian students, Yitzhak spent a few months at the School for Overseas Students when he came to Israel two years ago. The school runs parallel to the main university and includes teaching in Russian, an ulpan (intensive Hebrew language course), and various other activities especially designed for Russian students. These include seminars and "open houses" subsidized by a special fund set up out of a contribution by English businessman Cyril Stein. The fund is specifically intended to aid in integration of Russian students as well as to promote socio-historical research on the Jews in Russia. Even so, Yitzhak felt his wings clipped, wanted to progress at a faster pace. The idea came out of one of the seminars – to get directly involved in community work. The encouragement came from the dean of students. The funding came from Cyril Stein together with the Jerusalem municipality.

Three of the Hebrew University's 350 Russian students (from left) Yithak Alterovitch, Tfira Canter and Mark Israeli.

The outcome was a highly successful project, now running into its second school year, which involves anywhere from 10 to 15 Russian students at any one time. Yitzhak teaches mathematics. Israeli started up a special chess group – he began teaching just after the famous Fischer-Spassky match! Tfira Canter, a pert and vivacious 22-year-old from Moscow, who is also very involved in the theatre group, helps with homework.

All three speak Hebrew like Israelis – quite an achievement for new immigrants. But this is only part of their drive for integration. "It's as if there were two barriers," says Yitzhak. "The first is language, and that's easy to overcome. The second is the atmosphere, getting into the ways of thinking and behaving in Israel, and that's far more difficult."

Most Russian immigrants feel this second barrier acutely. Faced with the realities of Israeli life, they often find it very different from the ideal picture they had built up, which makes it difficult to adjust. For them, withdrawal was once a means of survival and now it is hard to get used to the out-going manners and easy vivacity of Israeli life.

For the students, though, it is much easier. There are now some 350 Russians at the Hebrew University, including doctoral students. Activists like Mark, Yitzhak and Tfira are in the vanguard of the Russian students' move to a new way of life – lively and involved. In the Hebrew University, which has some 17,500 students, of whom over 4,000 are from abroad, such qualities help get the most out of life.

Canada's Jews rally to the aid of an Israel beset by many enemies

It was 1967 all over again. The same tugging at the heart strings, the same emotional outpouring, the same overwhelming response. Israel's trial by fire burst on the consciousness of most Canadian Jews while they prayed in synagogues on Yom Kippur.

The services took on new meaning and throughout the day of fasting, thoughts were of a tiny nation once more faced with a testing time from which many of its youth would not emerge alive. When the sacred day ended, Toronto Jewry, indeed, the Jews of every city, town and hamlet, organized meetings, raised huge sums and held protest rallies.

Many Israeli young men living in Canada received word to report to their units, and they hurriedly packed bags and departed on a journey from which they may not return. Others went without waiting for a call.

In one respect the 1973 war differs from the Six Day War of 1967. Six years ago, Israel's armed forces swept to a spectacular victory with a loss of life that was comparatively light, all things being considered. Not so today. As we go to press, reports from Israel tell of heavy losses in the first days of battle when the initiative rested with the invaders.

Among those who died in the air and on the ground were Israelis who only a few hours before were called from prayer to don uniform and do battle. For them there will be no more Days of Atonement.

Those who leave Russia for Israel are Jewish citizens on way home

During the years following the Second World War, and until the rebirth of Israel, Jews were considered refugees – an ignoble term to describe a destitute people in search of a sanctuary. The Jews fleeing Soviet Russia, and using Austria as a transit point, must not be confused with refugees because they are citizens of the Jewish state on their way home.

To permit any third party or international agency to set up an organization in Austria to assist "the Jewish refugees" not only undermines the foundation upon which Israel rests – where no Jew is or ever will be homeless – but would also serve to support the interests of international terrorism. Israel's choice of an alternative to an Austrian-based transit centre must not reflect in any way an acknowledgment that international violence has succeeded to curtail or disrupt Jewish immigration.

The policy to curb Jewish transit taken by the Austrian Government under the chancellorship of Dr. Bruno Kreisky is not only viewed as anti-humanitarian, but a dangerous precedent in support of terror groups whose answer to social change is not through democratic means, but through the elitist forms of violence. Moreover, the chancellor's announcement came at a time in Austrian politics when the present government is planning to assure its victory at the polls in the early 1975 elections.

Political observers estimate that his political future may lie in coalition with the country's smallest party, the Freedom Party, which may well hold the balance of power at that time. The Freedom Party is firmly entrenched in ex-Nazis and right-wing views, and the party's leader, Friedrich Peter, was himself a Nazi officer. A former party official recently pleaded for a "certain tolerance of Nazi concentration camps because such concentration camps also existed on the other side."

For Jews, the incident stands as a continuing reminder that Israel is the single stronghold for the redemption and preservation of the world Jewish spirit. The incident also serves to illustrate the unity and single-mindedness, demonstrated last week by Diaspora Jewry.

Let someone else do the driving

We in Canada are familiar with traffic fatalities and the weekend toll of dead and injured as reported in the press has become so commonplace that we have come to accept it as simply a statistic that doesn't need to be dwelt on. In Israel, the slaughter on the highways arouses the degree of alarm that it once occasioned in this country before constant repetition blunted its impact.

On our recent visit to Israel, we were horrified at what was nothing less than near chaos on the roads. On one short stretch of the Latrun road there were three collisions, resulting in two persons suffering injuries, all within the space of a couple of hours. The authorities are doing their best but there must be something in the Israeli makeup that makes the average motorist anything but a sound insurance risk.

Next January, all motorists will be required by law to use seatbelts, something that we lack in this country. The authorities say they will enforce the law to the hilt. But as one Israeli told us: "This is one law that's going to be honored more in the breach than the observance."

The Jerusalem Post in a recent issue devoted its leading editorial to the problem. It was captioned, Public Enemy. **The Post** drew attention to the newspaper report of six persons being killed on the roads in a single day. (On a population basis, this would mean a death toll of 42 in Canada.) Speeding, cutting in and out of traffic lanes, tailgating, failure to give signals, and overloading of trucks, were mentioned by the newspaper as contributing factors to the accident record.

Canadians visiting Israel would be well advised to stay away from behind the wheel and let the well-regarded professional guides look after transportation. Motoring in the familiar environment of a Canadian city is no picnic; in a strange land it could spell tragedy.

Where, oh where, are the women?

This newspaper braced itself last week for an expected flood of letters from indignant women who, we thought, would have some critical things to say about the views of some rabbis on the question of feminine equality in the synagogue. Specifically, the issue was whether women should be permitted to be part of a minyan, a move approved by the rabbinical law commission of the Conservative movement.

The flood wasn't even a trickle. Just one letter, a good one, incidentally. It appears in this issue. As we said in a front page article, not one Toronto or Montreal rabbi canvassed by **The Canadian Jewish News** is planning to implement the decision that women be admitted to a minyan.

The reaction story which appeared in a subsequent issue quoted some well known women who, naturally, took a dim view of the non-commital attitude of some of the rabbis quoted. A notable exception was Rabbi Albert Pappenheim, of B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation, and Ontario president of the Rabbinical Assembly. He said he was in favor of counting women in a private minyan where a quorum was lacking. He saw the whole question as one of evolution to get the men as well as the women to accept it, and he added the observation that "women are generally retiring and willing to accept a passive role." This is a view that finds little favor with the equality seekers.

Apart from the few women quoted in our reaction story, there was very little stir created in the community, at least as far as we know. Usually, a controversial issue brings us a stack of letters hotly denouncing or hotly supporting whatever the issue was, but as we have already said, just one letter came to us. Esther Greenglass, a psychology professor at York University, says women in the Conservative synagogues should apply public pressure and create what she calls "an atmosphere of indignation." It seems that her appeal has had little impact on those she was trying to reach.

Perhaps the women's lib movement needs to do some missionary work among our womenfolk. By and large, the Conservative synagogues are not going to give their blessing to increased involvement of women in synagogue ritual, unless there is a ground swell of pressure generated by the women themselves.

Urge for abolition of unfair oaths said appropriate

By A. J. ARNOLD

(First of a Series)

A. J. Arnold

In the light of European and Canadian history it is most appropriate that Canadian Jewish Congress should recommend the abolition of oaths in courts of law (as reported in **The CJN**, July 27).

The taking of oaths has usually been discouraged in Jewish practice. The Talmud says: "'No' is an oath, and 'yes' is an oath." And according to Josephus: "One who is not believed without an appeal to God stands condemned already."

Oath-taking began in Western Europe about the middle of the seventh century of the common era. It was introduced as a requirement among feudal landowners obliged to form self defence organizations due to the unsettled political conditions of the time. The oath soon acquired a religious connotation and became a recognized Christian ceremony in which no conscientious Jew could participate.

Jews were thus barred from joining these self defence organizations. They found themselves without protection from roving bandits and predatory neighbors and as a result were gradually forced out of the land-owning class.

By the 10th century Jews appearing in Christian courts were required to take a humiliating form of oath which continued in use in Europe until the 19th century. This so-called "Jewish Oath" was not adopted in England but there the Christian form of oath became compulsory for acquiring land or holding public office or any place of trust.

In 1740, in the interest of encouraging colonial settlement and commerce, the British Parliament passed an act to allow foreign Protestants, Quakers and Jews, to become naturalized in the colonies. This act modified the oath for the two latter groups and allowed the exclusion of the words "on the true faith of a Christian."

When Jews first began to settle in Canada after 1759, they could take advantage of this act for naturalization and in courts of law. The modification of the oath was not automatically extended to other areas, particularly the holding of public office and the matter remained in dispute for another century.

In the course of European history it is well known that discriminatory practices first introduced against the Jews, of which the oath is but one example, were later frequently extended to other groups. When Henry VIII broke with the Pope, Roman Catholics in England found themselves burdened with the oath problem. As a result of Britain's long record of anti-Catholicism, when Canada came under British rule, the oath problem arose for the first time not in regard to Jews, but rather in regard to the French Roman Catholics.

In 1774, to improve relations with her new French subjects, Britain passed the Quebec Act, granting recognition to the Roman Catholic religion in French Canada, and providing, among other things, for a special oath of allegiance for Catholics in public office.

Some 35 years later the Roman Catholic French Canadian members of the Assembly of Lower Canada joined forces with some Church of England members to exclude a Jew from a seat in the assembly. The excuse was his inability to take the Christian form of oath.

(To be Continued Next Week)

(Copyright, A.J. Arnold, 1973)

ask the rabbi

Even arranged union God-made

1. What is meant by the saying that all marriages are made in heaven? Does that apply to arranged marriages?

First, let us note parallels in Jewish literature to the saying that marriages are made in heaven. The Zohar (I, 91b) has the beautiful fancy that pairs of male and female souls are united in heaven but are separated when they come down to earth. When their time of marriage comes, God, who knows each soul, joins them as at first, and proclaims their union. In a Talmudic passage (Moed Katan 18b) it is said that 40 days before the embryo is formed a heavenly voice announces: "The daughter of so-and-so is to be the wife of so-and-so." Obviously these passages must refer as well to arranged marriages, since the majority of marriages, so far as we can tell, in the time of the Talmud and the Zohar, were arranged.

However, Maimonides (Responsa, ed. Blau, No. 436) refuses to take literally the suggestion that in every instance a man and woman are fated to marry one another. Scripture, he observes, clearly states the opposite when it exempts a soldier from battle during the first year of his marriage lest, if he goes to war, he be killed and another marry his widow (Deuteronomy 20, 5).

The Talmudic saying should not be read as implying that a man has no freedom of choice when he marries. If he is virtuous God will provide him with a suitable mate and the same applies to the woman. For Maimonides the poetic idea that marriages are made in heaven should not be taken to mean that man is the helpless plaything of fate.

It might be worth noting that the Belzer Rebbe (Ha-Rav Ha-Kadosh Mi-Belza, Jer., 1967, p. 173) believed that the shadchan was doing God's work and pointed out that the famous German Rabbi Jacob Moellin (d. 1427), the Maharil, was a shadchan.

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Letters to the Editor

Two sharp-eyed readers spot errors

Dear Editor:

This is in reference to your News despatch which appeared on page 2 of your September 21st issue under the heading: "Censored Soviets backed by Jews."

In this news item the fact is underlined that the Soviet writer Vladimir Maksimov is NOT Jewish.

Just to keep the record straight and perhaps it would be of interest to your readers to learn that Maksimov's mother was Jewish. His sister left the Soviet Union to settle in Israel. She also took with her the latest novel by Maksimov: **Quarantine** which was recently published in the West.

Misha Allen
Toronto

Dear Sir:

I always look forward with anticipation to reading Doris Newman's charming nostalgic articles "Remember When." However, I would like to offer a few clarifying comments on the latest (Sept. 28).

First, the photograph including Rabbi Graubart could not have been taken in Toronto in 1919 since he did not arrive here until late in 1920. In fact, the picture is of the educational committee of a World Mizrachi Conference held in Poland.

Secondly, Rav Graubart lived at No. 22 Cecil Street and not at No. 23 as stated in the article. The original 23, long ago replaced by a more modern house, was at one time the headquarters of the Folks Farein.

Finally, I believe Mr. Shatz's first name was David.

Stephen A. Speisman,
archivist, Canadian Jewish Congress
Central Region, Toronto

Dear Editor:

In your Sept. 21, edition, you published a letter from a Mr. N.J. Herrmann of Montreal, attacking the hypocrisy of the chief rabbinate of Israel, which is molesting Christian missionaries, while attempting to make, as Mr. Herrmann puts it, conversions of their own.

It would be worthy of Mr. Herrmann to consider the situation before making such rash statements. If the Chief Rabbinate was to be tolerant, and allow their mixed couples to remain unconverted, then the religious situation in Israel, which is now very sensitive, would become very dangerous, due to their "open-mindedness".

I have another point which I wish to propose. When a man's life is in danger, he adapts any aid available to destroy this threat, no matter how strange it may seem. To just stand by and let one's life be given away, when he could save it, would prove to be sheer folly. The same applies to the Christian missionary situation. They seek to eradicate Judaism, and will stop at nothing to achieve their heinous aims. It is up to us, to stop at nothing, in order to eliminate this threat from us.

Asher Breatross
Willowdale

CHAUVINISM--ALIVE & WELL

Dear Editor:

It must be heartening for all the Bobby Riggs' and Norman Mailers' to know that male chauvinism is alive and well and living in Toronto in the guise of our Conservative rabbis (Sept. 21 – no early implementation planned by Canadian Rabbis – Women to be part of minyan). In a time when the government, industry and even their own Rabbinical Assembly are willing to recognize that women are people, our "spiritual leaders" refuse to acknowledge the existence of 51% of the population. Their statements and non-statements are ludicrous and have no basis in fact (eg. "women are generally retiring and willing to accept a passive role").

Why aren't more young people in the synagogues? – How can they be expected to be when the rabbis are so out-of-touch with what is happening in today's world.

Barbara Slater
Toronto

Yale study shows

Israeli scientists play big time

By NECHEMIA MEYERS
CJN Israel Correspondent

REHOVOT –

Israel plays in the major leagues of science, with for example, more internationally recognized scientists than all Latin America together. This fact, spelled out in a 1969 study by Derek J. de Solla Price of Yale, reflects the achievements of many people, a surprisingly large number of them Americans and Canadians.

In the first instance, Israeli science emanates from the country's institutions of higher learning, not a few of which were shaped by North Americans. The Weizmann Institute of Science, for example, is primarily the creation of New Yorker Meyer W. Weisgal. U.S.-educated George Wise played a similar role vis-a-vis Tel Aviv University. To a lesser but still significant extent, the Hebrew University is the handiwork of Manhattan Reform Rabbi Judah L. Magnes.

In the laboratories themselves, hundreds of Americans and Canadians are working today, and there are hundreds more who, over the past two or three decades, have contributed significantly to the development of Israeli science. Patently it is impossible to list them all but a few examples hint at the scope and diversity of their contribution.

It is certainly appropriate that electronic computers should have been brought to Israel by Americans, more specifically by Prof. Chaim L. Pekeris, until very recently dean of mathematics and head of the applied mathematics department at the Weizmann Institute of Science. Prof. Pekeris came to Rehovot in 1948, at Dr. Chaim Weizmann's personal invitation, from the Instutute for Advanced Study at Princeton, where he worked with computer pioneer Prof. John von Neumann. In 1954, he initiated the construction of WEIZAC, Israel's first "home-made" computer, which was designed and built largely thanks to the on-the-spot assistance of yet another U.S. mathematician, UCLA Prof. Gerald Estrin. WEIZAC was followed 10 years later by GOLEM A and this year by GOLEM B (again constructed by a predominantly American team, led by Weizmann Institute Prof. Smil Ruhman).

Among the best known of Israel's cancer researchers is Prof. Jack Gross, a former Canadian now affiliated with the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School. He and his colleagues in Jerusalem have discovered that cancer patients exhibit a characteristic change in the level of cytotoxic antibodies in their sera. In collaboration with the school's Department of Surgery, Prof. Gross' energetic team has screened a large number of cancer patients and is currently studying the nature and specificity of these substances.

Although Jack Gross tackles basic scientific problems, he is in no way an "ivory tower man." Since 1967, he has served as scientific adviser to the ministry of commerce and industry, dealing in particular with the promotion of science-based industry.

American and Canadian researchers in Israel come from every section of the Jewish community, from the non-religious to the very Orthodox. Bar Ilan University naturally holds special attraction for the Orthodox, since it allows them to pursue scientific studies in the special atmosphere of a religiously-oriented institution.

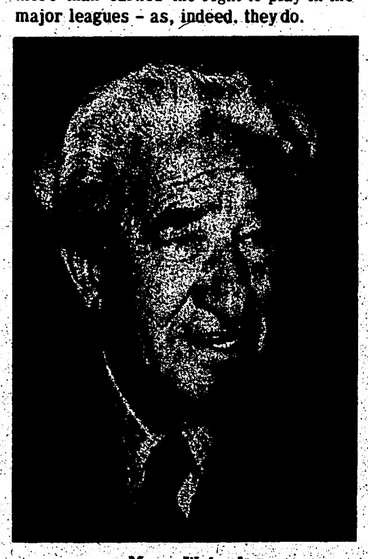
Prof. Harold Basch, a member of Bar Ilan's chemistry department who is studying methods of predicting physical and chemical reactions, frankly admits he came to Israel because of his religious background. Prof. Nathan Aviezer, head of the University's physics department and another newcomer drawn by Bar Ilan's unique character, recently hit the headlines when he and a colleague reportedly refuted a basic law of solid state physics, in regard to the electrical resistivity of metal at very low temperatures.

Even those who are not quite so traditional may discover a specifically Jewish angle to their work. Prof. Gdalayah Wiseman of the Technion, an immigrant from Canada, was called upon recently to deal with the weakening of the Southern Wall of Temple Mount in Jerusalem as a result of archaeological excavations. His solution – which apparently works – was the construction of giant concrete buttresses to prop the wall up.

In a certain sense, the majority of Israeli scientists can be considered "Americans and Canadians," since they are products of a U.S. or Canadian scientific education. To take just one example, almost all the young men and women who receive Ph.D. degrees from the Weizmann Institute's Feinberg Graduate School each year – about 80 in all – go on for several years of post-doctoral studies in the U.S. or Canada, and in the course of their scientific careers, go back again and again to North America for seminars, conferences and sabbaticals.

This link – meaningful as it is – does not, of course, mean that Israeli science is a poor stepchild of the American and Canadian muse. By dint of their own achievements, Israeli scientists have more than earned the right to play in the **major leagues – as, indeed, they do.**

The Golem computers are built at Israel's Weizmann Institute of Science by North American mathematicians and engineers. Israel's scientists rank in the major leagues, says a study.



Meyer Weisgal

Pleasure gained by seeing human growth, integration reason JIAS head remains

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL –

During the summer of 1947, Joseph Kage, newly graduated from the McGill School of Social Work and a student unit supervisor at the school, was asked by the president of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Service to leave his job for three months in order to co-ordinate the reception of Jewish orphans arriving in Canada from war-torn Europe.

Some 26 summers later Kage, who never returned to McGill and is now national director of JIAS, still remembers that first difficult assignment.

"Meeting the first group of immigrants was a terrific emotional experience for me," Kage says. "As I flew to Halifax, where the youngsters were arriving, I didn't know what I would say to them. The whole 2,000 years of Jewish history culminating in the Holocaust kept flashing through my mind. When I finally did meet them all I said was 'Boruch Habah' – welcome. It was the right thing to say."

Kage estimates that since 1947, JIAS staff have said 'boruch habah' to some 100,000 immigrants from all over the world, including Europe, the Communist countries, the Arab countries, as well as the United States.

The fact that Kage is himself an immigrant has undoubtedly contributed to his understanding and empathy of the problems a new immigrant faces in a new and sometimes unsympathetic country, although he does not like to emphasize it as his prime motivation for staying with JIAS.

"The fact that I myself am an immigrant has not influenced me that much, although I cannot deny it must have an effect. The most important thing in working with immigrants is to understand their frustrations. When you are alone in a new country, you are insecure. It is my job to make a new immigrant realize that he is not alone, that I am available, as an equal to talk to or even to vent his frustrations."

Since coming to JIAS, Kage has helped it develop from a strictly immigration-oriented organization to a full fledged social agency concerned with the immigration, integration, and social adjustment of the individual arriving in Canada.

His wife Miriam is also much involved with JIAS.

"I met Miriam when she was working with the Children's Aid Society here in Montreal. We were very short staffed at that time, and since she also has a masters in social work I begged Children's Aid to let me have her for six months. That was over 20 years ago. She's been here ever since."

There are obviously many frustrations in heading an immigrant aid society. The attitude of the Montreal Jewish community is one of the biggest.

"The Jewish community has always been very generous with its money. That is not the problem. No Jewish immigrant has ever been allowed to go hungry or without a place to live.

"But, immigrants are not glamorous problems. The community may be generous moneywise, but it has paid lip service to the social and cultural needs of the immigrant. I would like to see a greater emphasis by the community to help the immigrant adapt socially into its midst."

Kage admits that he has had many job offers for better money. It also frustrates him that he does not have the time to do all the writing he would like.

Why then has he stayed with JIAS for 26 years and has given no serious thought to leaving? The answer is uncomplicated.

"Watching human growth and integration gives me nachus. That is the main reason I stay."

Joseph Kage

Journalist Annabelle King takes a break from her duties as Home Planning and Projects Editor at Chatelaine Magazine. (Brian Willer)

It's been a long trek for Annabelle, from Nassau to University & Dundas

By ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO –

Walking past the old house on Nassau Street, or rather where the old house once stood – it was torn down to make way for a dairy – the mind fills with memories of childhood days and the familiar odors of pre-Sabbath cooking wafting from the Jewish kitchens all down the street.

For Annabelle King it's been a long trek from Nassau Street to the Maclean-Hunter conglomerate at University and Dundas where she is presently Home Planning and Projects editor of **Chatelaine**, Canada's top women's magazine.

Born somewhere in the middle of a family of six children, her parents, Harry and Sarah Eisenberg, managed throughout the Depression to run an open house. Like everyone else in the neighborhood, money was scarce in the Eisenberg household and material possessions were few, but for as long as she can remember, that house was the centre for all family gatherings – and it was a big family.

There was always an abundance of food on the table and conversation was lively. No one, friend, relative or stranger was ever turned away at meal time. Sarah Eisenberg was the embodiment of the Jewish mother, in the best sense of that much-maligned term.

Growing up in a family of strong individual personalities wasn't easy for an introverted little girl. Even as a youngster Annabelle was different from her brothers and sisters. "I guess you could say I was the non-conformist of the family," she recalled in a recent interview. "I never lived my life by what others thought I should do."

Annabelle's women's lib inclination manifested itself at an early age. One of her first jobs after leaving Central High School of Commerce was copy girl at **The Toronto Star**, the first female to hold that distinctive title at the newspaper.

"I loved that job," she said, "but I can still see those male editors looking right at me and barking 'get this copy, boy.'"

Then, as now, there could be no mistaking Annabelle King's sex. She is a shapely, petite and a very pretty female, which apparently proves male chauvinism was alive and flourishing in the **Star's** city room.

Her creative talents began to take shape and she branched out into related writing areas from that modest beginning into the world of journalism. After some stints as a copywriter, she moved to the United States and eventually found herself working as a reporter and feature writer on a Detroit daily.

While there she decided to expand her knowledge in the field of women's interests and took one of the best interior decorating courses available in the United States. She has since given a unique series of interior decorating lectures to women of modest means through the auspices of several leading Detroit department stores.

But newspapers were not the only media in which Annabelle dabbled. She ventured into radio and television, hosting and producing talk shows, interviewing visiting celebrities from the world of entertainment, letters and politics.

By any standards Ms. King was a success. She had it made! Why give it all up and return to Canada after an absence of 20 years?

"I lived through three assassinations and watched Detroit become the crime capital of the United States," she explained. "I reluctantly thought about leaving for some time. It was hard to think of cutting off long-standing friendships and I knew the financial sacrifice would be considerable.

"What really decided me," she continued, "was the morning I awoke during the riots, looked out the window and saw tanks and soldiers armed with tommy guns lining the street. The best career in the world couldn't make up for that."

While visiting relatives in London, Ont. during the summer of 1968, she came across an ad for the **Chatelaine** position. She applied, got the job and hasn't looked back since.

As a repatriated Canadian, Annabelle revels in the cleanliness and liveability of Toronto. "Torontonians take the city for granted, they don't realize how lucky they are," she stated emphatically. "This is still a people city and its pockets of ethnic communities make it all the more fascinating."

But even after 20 years some things don't change. "The WASP influence is still strong and it tends to spill over into the social structure as well. And since I've been back, I've become aware of a small clique that pretty well controls the arts and media."

Not looking like the stereotyped image of a Jew can also have its drawbacks. This has put her on her guard for any snide anti-Semitic remarks she gets from time to time from "polite" non-Jews. "Fortunately, I've run across very little of this type of thing at **Chatelaine**," she commented.

One of the joys of coming home, she says, it catching up on what's been happening to old acquaintances and renewing friendships. And, of course, walking through the old haunts on Nassau, Kensington and Spadina. There have been a lot of changes, but nostalgia is sweet and strong.

An Atonement Day never to be forgotten

By J.B. SALSBERG

As the largest single segment of world Jewry – those living in the Atlantic and Eastern Standard time zone – awoke this Yom Kippur day of the year 5734 (1973) the radios transmitted, what was to its mind and heart, electrifying news: Israel was being attacked by Egyptian and Syrian air and land forces and, despite the traditional sacredness of the day, Israel was fighting back and had ordered complete mobilization of all its defence forces.

It is safe to state that whether assembled in places of worship or in private meditation – in Buenos Aires or New York, Toronto or Sydney N.S. – the millions of Jews of this area of the globe, whether ardent Zionists or not shared with fellow Jews around the world the most intense emotional involvement with Israel as the running reports of the latest military attempt to destroy the Jewish state which was reborn a quarter century ago.

Throughout the day snatches of news were passed along from mouth to mouth – more often than not in whisper during services – to eager ears and beating hearts. It will be no sacrilege to suggest that on this Yom Kippur more Jewish mental antennas were attuned to the radio transmitters than to where they are normally assumed to be attuned on this day . . .

When these lines are written (early evening after Yom Kippur) the news reports from the Middle East and UN headquarters are still inconclusive but we are confident that the final and overall results of today's defensive actions of Israel's armed forces will not deviate from the glorious pattern they established until now. It is on the basis of this confidence that I feel justified in returning to my continuing review of the three major issues that will, in my opinion, confront world Jewry in the coming year and to deal with the last of those issues; the relationship between the state of Israel and the Jewish communities in other lands.

What today's trying experience will prove once again is that when the security and existence of Israel is threatened, the Jewish people the world over rally, almost instinctively, to the defence of the Jewish state and to the renewal of their resolution to guarantee the safety and continuity of that state. At all such fateful moments the Jewish state and the Jewish people become as one.

But does such unqualified unity exist in times of tranquility? Can it, indeed, be reasonably expected to prevail, in historic terms, indefinitely into the future after the achievement of lasting peace? These questions may sound somewhat academic in the light of the military confrontation that is underway at this moment but the fact is that since the Six Day War in 1967 differences between Israel and the diaspora – especially the larger Jewish communities – have increased in number the further away we got from that date.

Differences also developed between organizations in the Diaspora who subscribe to the "centrality of Israel" thesis and their respective, Israel-based, "world leaderships." The past year has witnessed a further delineation of the disimilarity of views between Jerusalem, and, say, the Jewish leadership of Paris or London.

The areas of disagreement are not, as some people assume, restricted to fund raising and its subsidiary issues. Differences extend into educational, cultural and political areas. The whole question of mutually agreed guidelines for the future, long term relationship between Israel and the Diaspora – especially the larger Jewish communities

Whether the differences that emerged since the 1967 war will be frozen in the coming year or whether they will be accelerated will, it seems now, be entirely determined by the outcome of the present war between Israel and its perfidious enemies – a war which appears to have become far more serious than it was thought to be when this column was begun, a few hours ago.

In the face of such developments all differences disappear and a unified world Jewry must and assuredly will, stand shoulder-to-shoulder with the state of Israel whose present struggle is really a struggle for the right to exist and to endure. At this crucial moment only one thing matters – victory for Israel.

Organizations and People

what's new...

by Miriam Herman

Rabbi Erwin Schild

LEAGUE WINS GRANT

The League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith has been awarded a $10,000 citizenship development grant by the Secretary of State department. The grant will be used for the league's multi-cultural institutes program headed by Rabbi Erwin Schild of Toronto's Adath Israel Congregation. The project is designed to develop understanding among cultural communities on a people-to-people basis. Three institutes were held last year in cooperation with Toronto's Jewish, Black and Italian communities involving the faculty and student body of Toronto Teachers College. Max Aiken and Edith Raab have been appointed vice-chairmen to serve as liaison with B'nai B'rith.

ARCHIVAL MATERIAL WANTED

The federal government is appealing, by ads in the press, for individuals and organizations to send them any material they might have of an archival nature. Victor Sefton, chairman of the archives committee, Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, reminds us the CJC has been active in this field for the last two years and recently appointed an archivist, Stephen Speisman, to handle this work. Said Mr. Sefton: "We feel that it is important that as much as possible of archival material relating to the Jewish community should be channelled through Mr. Speisman who may be reached at 363-7190.

TO HELP RETARDED CHILDREN

The Temple Sinai Nursery School for Retarded Children fund-raiser is to be a tea (with boutiques and cocktails) on Tuesday, Oct. 16, from 12 noon to midnight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kirsch, 93 Old Forest Hill Rd.

CATCH A BARGAIN!

It's coming! It's coming! The 1973 Hadassah Bazaar - on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at the CNE's Automotive Building. This year's co-chairmen are Beverley Gordon and Gail Klebanoff.

BROTHERHOODS CHAI DINNER

The Council of Jewish Brotherhoods of Toronto celebrates its "chai" year at the annual dinner Monday, Oct. 22. The dinner is hosted by Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Brotherhood and guest speaker is to be Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut.

OPEN HOUSE

Montrealers will be getting a birds-eye view of the new Allied Jewish Community Services - Cummings House which opened this spring. On Sunday, Oct. 21, from 2 - 4 p.m., an open house at the four-storey building on Cote St. Catherine Rd. will show each of the eight agencies under its roof in operation and guides will be on hand for a tour of the premises.

CHILDREN'S MOVIE

B'nai B'rith Women's Sha'aron Chapter is showing the musical adventure film **Chitty Chitty Bang Bang** with Dick Van Dyke, on Sunday, Oct. 21 at Seneca College, Minkler Auditorium. Show times - 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets available at the door.

SINGLES - SWINGLES

A Singles Succah Surprise Supper for singles 21-35 is being held at Beth Sholom Synagogue, Eglinton Ave. W., Sunday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. The program includes Israeli singing and dancing plus a reading by Toronto poet Joseph Rosenblatt, editor of **Jewish Dialogue** and author of **The Bumblebee Dithyramb**.

ANNUAL TEA

The Hebrew Weston Charitable Services, in existence for more than 50 years, is having their annual tea Sunday, Oct. 21 from 1 - 9 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Bernard Leibel, 291 Forest Hill Rd. Proceeds are for the Meals-On-Wheels program and to serve Jewish patients in the Weston Sanitarium.

A journey from isolation to activity

Pensioner Simon Shinder

By ELLIE COLEMAN

MONTREAL -

Simon Shinder still doesn't remember the exact circumstances of his stroke. He only knows that the calamity turned him from a self-supporting capmaker into a disabled person needing special assistance.

Today, three years later, if you meet him at the Golden Age Association's Senior Citizens' Centre, you'll find him saying, "My morale is good." The Association has helped the 61-year-old bachelor journey from a state of fear and isolation to independent activity.

"Three years ago I couldn't talk, I couldn't move my left hand. Now I manage, I try. Everyone should try."

When he was discharged from the Jewish Convalescent Hospital, Shinder was faced with the problem of maintaining himself independently, although he was still partially paralyzed. Barely able to walk with his cane, he found it very difficult to prepare balanced meals and to keep his room on St. Kevin in proper condition.

A social worker from the convalescent home contacted Evelyn Lax of the individual services division of the Golden Age Association. Soon after that, he was receiving three hot meals per week from the Meals-on-Wheels department.

Meals-on-Wheels operates six units, providing kosher, diet - supervised meals to shut-ins across the city. In each unit, two volunteers and a driver are responsible for delivering the meals. Mrs. Lax found that Shinder was still in need of assistance, so she referred him to other departments.

Since last spring, the home help department has been supplying Shinder with a worker who is one of many senior citizens obtaining part-time employment through the job aid program the association operates.

"He comes to clean up, make my bed, fix up the place," explained Shinder. "But I've learned a lot of things myself. I've learned how to make my meals and go shopping myself.

"At my place, I've got seven steps to go up and three to go down, - three outside and seven inside," he added.

For the past two years, Simon Shinder has been a part of the centre's weekly group program, "Reach-Out". It is geared toward members who need special supervision and to those who need to be introduced to centre activities gradually.

Although the ultimate aim is to integrate the "Reach-Out" group into the mainstream of the centre and produce independent members, several participants, Shinder included, remain in the protected setting because of their limited physical capacity.

Exercises, singing, discussions, arts and crafts provide stimulation for the group members who, like Shinder, often stay alone for the rest of the week.

Personal unhappiness is caused by biblical misinterpretation: rabbi

By MARCIA SINGER

TORONTO -

Joseph Gelberman is a man in love with life - so much its lover that, as a believer in reincarnation, he jokes about his sins, confessing, "I purposely sometimes do wrong things. I want to come back."

Dr. Gelberman is also an unusual modern Chassidic rabbi.

After 15 years, he left his New York City congregation to obtain a doctorate in psychology and to establish a "free" synagogue where members do not pay dues and he, as its rabbi, does not receive any wages. As a psychologist, he helps operate a counselling centre which uses religion and psychiatry to help people.

In Toronto last week, the rabbi stressed man's ability to enjoy life to an audience of 150 people at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. The New Value Association, a group "organized to present new ideas to the public," sponsored the lecture.

Dr. Joseph Gelberman

Describing his talk as a "spiritual encounter," Dr. Gelberman said most persons are unhappy because they have misinterpreted three important biblical passages.

Instead of enjoying each day, people wait for a simcha to celebrate life, he said. Man's misery is an insult to God who created a beautiful world for man alone.

Secondly, man has committed a "cop-out" by erecting empty buildings to serve as sanctuaries. When God instructed man to build him a migdash, God wanted man to create a sanctuary within his heart, said Dr. Gelberman.

Thirdly, mankind has not followed the Sixth Commandment. "Thou shalt not kill means one should not kill anything. This means we shouldn't kill men, animals, or even insects."

Not only can man be happy, according to Dr. Gelberman, he can also be holy regardless of his religious faith. However, he cautioned that the "rung by rung" climb to holiness is long and difficult.

Light, lively season at Saidye Bronfman

By T. SCHNURMACHER

MONTREAL -

Light and lively are the key words for the upcoming theatre season at the Saidye Bronfman Centre. Sophisticated Montreal audiences want a respite from their steady fare of "heavy" plays according to Muriel Gold, SBC's director of performing arts.

"It is a false notion that merely because a play is entertaining, it cannot have any substance," she said in an interview. "The 1973-74 season at the Saidye Bronfman Centre will provide a balanced diet of plays that are both enlightening as well as entertaining."

And just what can theatre goers look forward to on this balanced diet? The season will open in November on an international note. Sean Mulcahy will direct Black playwright Lorraine Hansbury's **The Sign in Sydney Brustein's Window**. With an ethnic combination like that it can't lose and Muriel Gold stresses that the play has a universal theme.

The Saidye Bronfman Centre then becomes "Broadway North" as it presents Neil Simon's smash success, **The Gingerbread Lady**. A Broadway star is being considered for the lead role, but negotiations are still under way. The Simon play will be directed by Daniele J. Suissa who directed last season's production of **Kaddish**.

The third play has still not been finalized but it will definitely be Canadian. The fourth play also has not yet been chosen. Subscription sales are doing very well and senior citizens are reminded that they can purchase tickets for Monday or Tuesday nights for only $1.25 instead of the regular price of $4.

...about people

Ron Atkey, MP for St. Paul's, sign New Year's greeting cards to 'the Prisoners of Conscience as Genya Intrator of Women for Soviet Jewry shows photographs of imprisoned Soviets in labor camps. (David Latchman photo)

With the focus on Soviet Jewry, **Ron Atkey** also appears on a special Channel 10 cable TV program with National Committee for Soviet Jewry chairman **Sydney M. Harris**. The show is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 9:30 p.m.

* * *

A native Montrealer, **Rabbi Joseph Deitcher**, has been appointed executive director of the Eastern Canada Region of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America and National Conference of Synagogue Youth. More than 20 congregations in Greater Montreal, Ottawa and other Jewish communities are affiliated with the region. Rabbi Deitcher was ordained by Yeshiva University in New York and has held pulpits in Halifax and at the Young Israel of Val Royal in Montreal, as well as being educational co-ordinator at the Hebrew Academy of Montreal.

* * *

Toronto lawyer and community leader **Carl Keyfetz** was the Good Citizen Medal winner for September. The medal is presented each month by the Citizenship Committee of Metro Toronto and Labatt's Ontario Breweries Ltd. to a local citizen for outstanding community service over a long period of time.

* * *

Morley Pape, a past president of Holy Blossom Temple (and a Jewish story teller and actor in his spare time) takes over as director of the Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations which represents 15 Reform congregations across the country.

* * *

Rabbi Gershon Winer, former dean of Jewish Teachers' Seminary and Herzliah in New York, is Beth Tzedec Congregation's first Great Week-End lecturer. The theme of the weekend is **The World of Yiddish**. And the lectures will be delivered in English and presented at three separate sessions, Saturday morning and afternoon and Sunday morning, Oct. 13 and 14. Formerly of Toronto and now residing in Israel, he has been visiting rabbi at Beth Tzedec for the High Holidays.

* * *

Caldwell Residences, a Montreal non-profit organization involved in constructing low-rental apartments for the elderly, has a new president. **Leonard Ellen** succeeds founder-president **Gordon Brown**. It was during Mr. Brown's term that the first project, a 136-unit, 11-storey building, was completed in Cote St. Luc and there are plans for two more developments in the Snowden area.

* * *

U.S. Senator Henry Jackson is to be among the recipients of honorary doctorates awarded later this year by Tel Aviv University to celebrate its 20th anniversary. The senator is being honored for his "indomitable championship of human rights."

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Leaders discuss enhancing quality of Jewish life

By MARCIA KRETZMER

TORONTO –

Despite the fact Jewish communities must confront problems ranging from changing lifestyles to intermarriage, for the first time in a generation there exists a situation conducive to the nurturing and enhancement of the quality of Jewish life.

This was one of the most encouraging conclusions reached during the course of a one-day Institute on Adult Education, sponsored by the Joint Adult Education Committee and Associated Organizations of the Canadian Jewish Congress, which took place recently at the B'nai Israel Beth David Synagogue.

The aim: to acquaint program directors, described by Rabbi Irwin Witty as "conduits to Jewish individuals and groups," with the possibilities and deficiencies in contemporary Jewish life. The respective roles of synagogue, home and school, aptly named by panelist Gloria Strom, "the eternal triangle," were discussed.

The problems of living in two worlds, the Jewish and the non-Jewish, were placed in sharp focus through the presentation of a socio-drama conceived and presented by Morley Pape, in which Myles Kesten, Susan Paul, Hedy Chandler and Kenneth Emsig "rapped" on the youth culture and its discontents.

Jerry Hochbaum, (left) associate executive director, Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture, New York, chats with Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director, Toronto Board of Jewish Education. (Jacob El-Baz photo)

A second playlet, which left many in the audience visibly moved, was set in the Baycrest Centre. Two residents, played by Leon Weinstein and Irving Siegel, and a granddaughter played by Janice Gladstone, wrestled with the problems of Jewish identity and self-definition. These issues were taken up in detail by guest speaker Jerry Hochbaum, assistant executive director of the Memorial Fund for Jewish Culture and a former consultant on Jewish education in Montreal, and by panelists Rabbi Michael Stroh, Dr. Aaron Nussbaum, Gloria Strom and Andrew Resnick.

Hochbaum asserted the traditional tendency for Jews to push for integration in the wider society has been counterbalanced in our time by an increasing preoccupation with the quality and content of Jewish communal life. This turn in the tide has been made possible by three events whose implications are only now beginning to be felt: the Holocaust, the establishment of the state of Israel and the Six Day War.

He went on to highlight the deficiencies of home, school and synagogue in responding to this new climate of concern. Two generations of "sanitizing our institutions to make them acceptable to the larger community" has left Jewish communal life devoid of Jewish content, said Hochbaum.

In the synagogue and the rabbinate, the social aspects have come to take precedence over the religious and in the schools, said Rabbi Stroh, "we have the problem of outsiders being taught by outsiders," resulting in a tacit contract between teacher and pupil that nether is prepared to take the subject with any seriousness.

Dr. Nussbaum doubted whether the religious school alone could continue to take on the impossible task of reconstituting the home through small children. The home itself, with its frequently meagre religious and cultural resources is rarely able to serve as a model of Jewish living and leaves its members dependent on peer-group influences for direction.

"The problem today is not one of Jewish identification" argued Hochbaum, "but of the large numbers of Jews who have no concrete knowledge of what is entailed by being a Jew and no feeling that they are part of Klal Yisrael."

The solution? There was general agreement that the time has come for the synagogue to move to the fore in providing a setting in which the family can regain its role as transmitters of the Jewish heritage. Similarly families should find ways of transmitting what they know to less knowledgeable families.

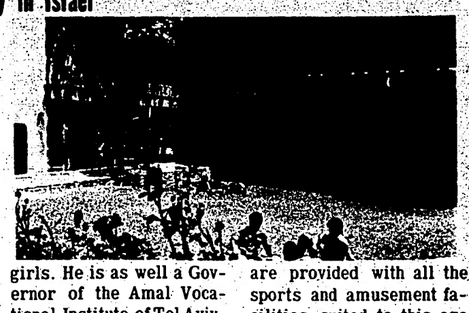
ISRAEL HISTADRUT CAMPAIGN IN ACTION

$100,000 For a Dormitory in Israel

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ingber of Toronto have visited Israel on many occasions and are well acquainted with the many institutions of Histadrut that provide day-to-day social, educational and medical services for Israel's working men and women. Of particular interest to Mr. Ingber is the network of Amal (Work) Vocational Schools of the Histadrut, that trains thousands of youngsters in the skills and trades that make them useful and productive citizens of the Jewish State.

Mina and Irving Ingber

One of Toronto's top canvassers for Amal Scholarships, Mr. Ingber's efforts have provided free vocational training for hundreds of underprivileged boys and girls. He is as well a Governor of the Amal Vocational Institute of Tel Aviv.



On their last trip to Israel, Mr. and Mrs. Ingber pledged $100,000 for a new dormitory in the Onim Trade School complex in Kfar Saba, which will provide additional living facilities for 200 students and 12 instructors.

Established by Histadrut, Onim is a Pre-Military Technical Engineering School and hostel, where youngsters aged 6 1/2 to 18 are taught technical skills before joining the army. Students live on the premises and are provided with all the sports and amusement facilities suited to this age group. In addition to teaching the trades and skills that prepare the students for the army and subsequent absorption into Israel's economy, Onim particularly stresses character development and self-discipline, which are lacking among the many disturbed and disadvantaged youngsters who are enrolled in Onim for that reason.

Lying amid the pinewoods at Kfar Saba, the new structure will be known as the "Mina and Irving Ingber Dormitory."

There's no official Jewish program at U of T but hundreds are involved in Hebrew studies

By ELAINE KAHN

TORONTO –

"The most important Jewish activity in the city" is the Jewish studies program – involving several hundred students in 34 courses – at the University of Toronto, according to Dr. Joseph Shatzmiller, one of the 18 professors involved.

Shatzmiller, an historian on two-year leave from Haifa University, teaches a survey course on medieval and modern Jewish history, to almost 100 students.

"It's a lot – even in Israeli terms," he said in a recent interview. "We have here good students and I was astonished to find so many who could speak, read and use Hebrew.

"I can discuss here Jewish history the same way I do in Israel, on the same level."

No official Jewish studies department exists, so courses are taught by many departments. For example, Yiddish is listed in the university calendar as an anthropology course and a half-year course about anti-Semitism is offered by the religious studies department.

Program Chairman Frank Talmage told The Canadian Jewish News "it's too early to say" whether the four-year-old program will evolve into a full department.

"It's one of the largest and most ambitious Jewish studies programs in North America," Talmage said. But, he added, it needs a good library before it can become "a real centre" for North American Jewish studies.

The university's new John Robarts Library houses the program's current collection, including 300 rare North African manuscripts purchased from Harvard University last year, Talmage said.

However, he added, although the university "has responded magnificently," the Toronto Jewish community has been slow to support an expanded library.

"A working collection in the States is 50,000 volumes and I doubt if we could put together 15,000 here," he said.

Shatzmiller said "Jewish studies is a very established subject – programs of Jewish studies have existed for 150 years in France. We are not beginners. It's not like Black studies."

Shatzmiller, who got his doctorate in France, said his students "have an historical interest (in Judaism) unlike in France where Judaism is conceived of as a philosophical system rather than a vital history.

"Jewish history is the history of humanity but much more so. Also, in most other historical disciplines, one can't escape studying the Jewish question. If you ignore it, you are doing a bad piece of historical work. I can't see a department of history without a Jewish historian."

The annual convention of North American professors involved in Jewish studies programs will be held in Toronto this April, Shatzmiller said.

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Bond Events Kick-off '73 Campaign

Members of Beth Sholom Synagogue launched their Israel Bond Campaign at a Kick–Off Rally on Sunday evening, September 30th, which set a new record in both participation and purchases by this leading Bond congregation. Joey Russell, popular TV entertainer was special guest artist. L. to R. Morris Orfus, Beth Sholom Treasurer; Fred Grossman, Past-President; Louis Burke, President; Joey Russell; Norman Shapiro, Israel Bond Chairman, and Dr. Morton Brown, Bond Co-Chairman.

Beth Jacob V'Anshei Drildz Congregation, staunch community leader for Bonds among synagogues of similar size, held a pre-High Holy Day Bond event on October 3rd at the synagogue with outstanding results which will help provide job opportunities for heads of families among new Russian immigrants to Israel. L. to R., Sam Faivish, Bond Chairman, Dr. Norman W. Shaul, guest speaker, Rabbi Moses J. Burak, and J. Rosenthal, Bond Co-Chairman.

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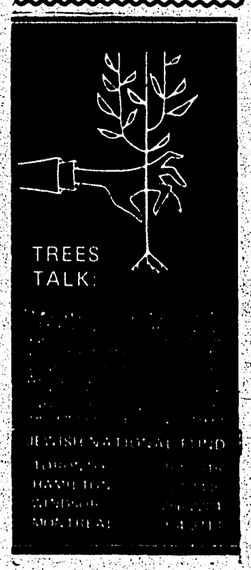

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African Lion Safari

Majestic giraffes find 'place to stand, grow' at wild-life park

ROCKTON, Ont. –

Three majestic animals have found "a place to stand and a place to grow" at African Lion Safari, a large 500 acre drive-through wild-life park. Many different and exotic species of animals roam free, allowing visitors to see them from the comfort and safety of their own car.

Tom, a male giraffe, is two-years-old, almost 12 feet in height and weighs about 750 lbs. Eventually he will weigh at least three times that amount. Tina, and Teresa, two girls, are 10 feet tall and weigh about 500 lbs.

Within a short time they will learn to identify their new wardens, but initially these persons will have to be careful not to approach the animals too closely as a blow from a hoof or indeed from the neck would cause serious injury.

At African Lion Safari they share the East Africa game reserve with elephant, zebra, ostrich, and rare white rhinosceros. They will also learn that they have nothing to fear from the presence of over 40 wild lions in a nearby reserve.

Believe it or not, all three giraffe were transported "containerized" to their new home, as the safest and most efficient way to handle their shipping.

The giraffe is perhaps the strangest of all the larger herbivores. Fully grown it is the tallest animal in the world, reaching a height of up to 18 feet of which half consists of neck. In spite of its enormous length of neck, the giraffe has exacty the same number of vertabrae as a mouse. The shoulders and legs are immensely powerful and the giraffe is capable of a fair turn of speed, moving extremely gracefully for such a large animal.

Giraffes feed chiefly from the lower branches of trees and to reach food on the ground or to drink water, the front legs have to be splayed outwards so that the animal appears to be "doing the splits."

It was once believed that giraffes were unable to utter any sound, but that is quite untrue. Although they are not normally vocal, they can and do emit low-pitched sounds.

Unfortunately, in Africa giraffe have been eliminated by poachers from large tracts of their natural range.

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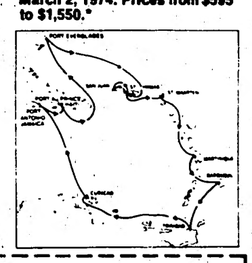
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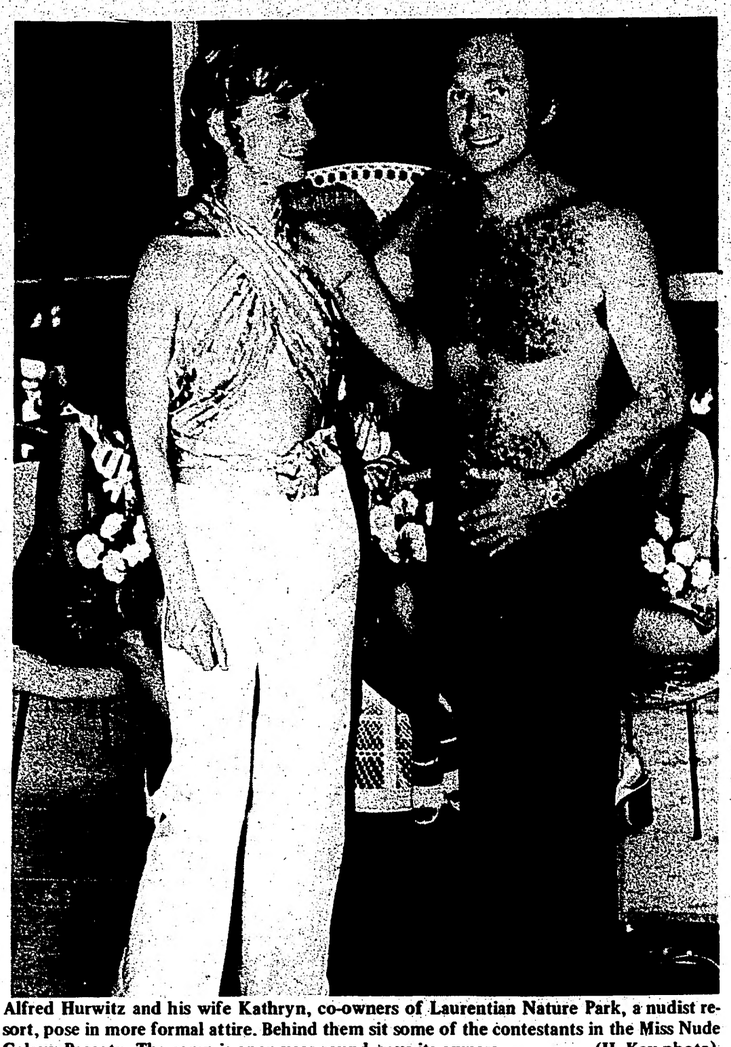

Alfred Hurwitz and his wife Kathryn, co-owners of Laurentian Nature Park, a nudist resort, pose in more formal attire. Behind them sit some of the contestants in the Miss Nude Galaxy Pageatn. The camp is open year round, says its owners. (H. Kay photo)

Their garments are forgotten at Quebec's Laurentian Park

By T. SCHNURMACHER

MONTREAL -

Montrealers escape the summer heat by heading north to the Laurentians. However, not all of them went to the traditional resorts. Many flocked to the Laurentian Nature Park.

Here the "shmata" business was forgotten and so were the "garments". Why? Because the Laurentian Nature Park is North America's largest nudist resort, and Quebec's first.

Kathryn Hurwitz, one of the co-owners and co-founders of the camp explained some of the members of the camp were Jewish: "My husband is Jewish and I have recently converted to Judaism. It is not surprising that Jewish people like our camp. Jewish people enjoy family life and at our camp they can relax together by getting rid of their clothes and their inhibitions."

The Laurentian Nature Camp is located 59 miles from Montreal in St. Michel de Wentworth and it comprises over 500 acres of unspoiled mountain, forests and private lakes. The camp is open year round and has all kinds of activities varying from canoeing, sailing, swimming, and badminton in the summer, to snow-shoeing and ice-skating in the winter. A ski hill is to be built this winter. Mrs. Hurwitz confirmed that the nudism is confined to the indoors during the winter months.

"Our camp is a place where people can rest and relax. Unlike other nudist camps, we do not force people to disrobe as soon as they come in. We let them do it on their own time. We never seem to have any trouble. After a while, everybody feels more at ease and joins in."

The first Miss Nude Galaxy Pageant took place at the Laurentian Nature Camp at the end of August.

Mrs. Hurwitz and her husband Alfred moved to Montreal from Toronto. Hurwitz worked for IBM and his wife taught home economics at Danforth Technical School. They vacationed in France last year and visited a nudist spa in St. Tropez.

"Ever since then we were hooked," says Mrs. Hurwitz. "We enjoyed ourselves so much there that we joined a nudist camp near Toronto. Later we quit our jobs and now we work full-time, sometimes even double time at the camp."

Membership fees are $300 per annum per family and daily memberships are available at $8 per family, for those who are interested.

$2 million is sent to Israel

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

It was also decided that people should pledge and buy additional Bonds. In that connection, the Emergency State of Israel Bonds was launched.

"A vast amount of new pledges were made, to be paid in the near future," declared Campaign Chairman Donald Lipman, "but our volunteers and staff have not yet been able to tabulate these. All our energies are concentrated towards depositing the cheques in the bank so that the dollar credits can be cabled to New York and made immediately available to the state of Israel."

Nathan O. Hurwich, Israel Bond cash collection chairman, reported that monies collected were on State of Israel Bond pledges made earlier in the year; some on Yom Kippur Appeal pledges; and some were new purchases over and above what had already been paid. He urged that those who made pledges early in the week when the banks were closed should turn the cash in as quickly as possible, to be forwarded to the New York account of the state of Israel.

Sparking the Emergency State of Israel Bond Campaign was a parlor meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Cohon on Monday afternoon. At that time, 23 community leaders pledged $915,000 over and above their very substantial Bond pledges made earlier in the year. The sum of $200,000 in cash was paid at the meeting and another $225,000 early the next day with assurances that the balances would be made available by the end of the week.

Other parlor meetings held at the homes of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Goldlist raised the total afternoon support for Israel to over $1.25 million in new and additional Bond commitments. al Bond commitments.

Tens of thousands of worshippers in Toronto's 47 congregations expressed their solidarity with Israel's embattled people by the most massive volume of Israel Bond commitments ever recorded by Yom Kippur appeals in this community.

The following afternoon (Sunday), Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel spoke directly by phone from New York to a gathering of Toronto rabbis and community leaders in the board room of the Bond office. Eban urged full mobilization of the community to raise maximum dollars in the crisis situation. This resulted in the decision to schedule special Israel Emergency meetings in every Toronto synagogue on Monday evening, to raise additional Bond and Israel Appeal funds.

Volunteers are ready if needed

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

ture, were answered by many thousands of volunteers from the Jewish communities outside Israel.

Hundreds of students at York University have been gathering every hour to hear the latest reports on the Mideast crisis. The Bear Pit, an informal meeting place in the University's Ross Building, has been turned into a communications area for the purpose. At 12 noon a meeting for recitations from the psalms was held there.

A desk has been set up for collection of donations in cash and Bonds. "Everybody is very concerned and the response has been good," one of the students told The CJN over the sound of vigorous Israeli songs blaring from the record-player. By about 3 p.m. the sum of $300 had been collected in cash and some five or six Bonds of $100 each had been registered.

Jew is arrested by Chile regime

BRUSSELS (JTA) -

Dr. Jacques Zylberberg, a Belgian Jewish professor who taught sociology at the University of Concepcion in Chile while the government of Dr. Salvador Allende Gossens was in power, has been arrested and imprisoned at the Kuiri-Kuina naval base off the Chilean coast of Talcahuana, it was revealed here by the Belgian Ambassador to Chile. Dr. Zylberberg was arrested two weeks ago by the military junta.

The Belgian ambassador said before leaving that the Belgian government through its foreign affairs ministry was taking every step to try to obtain the professor's release, as well as that of another Belgian, non-Jewish, who has also been arrested.

Mrs. Jacques Zylberberg, the wife of the professor, told the **Jewish Telegraphic Agency** here that her husband had been teaching at the university for several years. She said that according to the information she had received, the Chilean military junta had arrested Dr. Zylberberg for his "political activities." She had no further immediate information.

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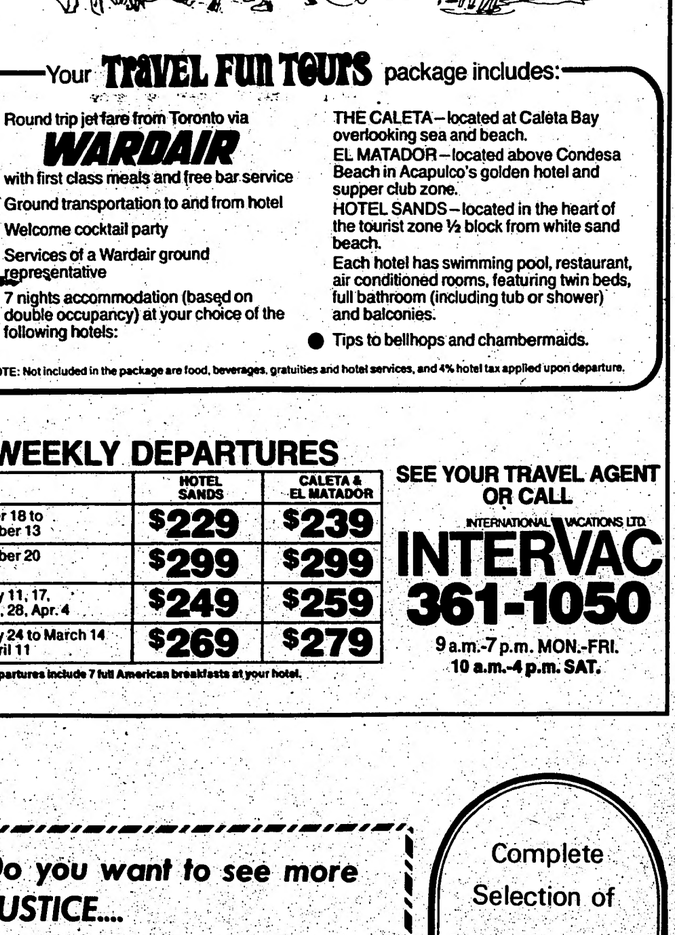

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Gem-Wise
Jewelry fashions, facts, fictions
BY HAROLD WEINSTEIN
MEMBER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
GEMSTONE FANTASIES

Returning from a vacation, it struck me that almost everyone I saw this summer sported a pair of sunglasses. Obvious, you say? Well, of course. But I was reminded that at one time in history, sunglasses were a thing of great luxury. The Emperor Nero is said to have started the whole thing. He had very weak eyes, you see, and viewed his gladiatorials through a large emerald. He thus protected his faulty vision from the sun.

The Chinese emperors loved tea, but they loved luxury more. Their national beverage was served to them in delicate cups carved from jade. This was an everyday item for them.

You may have read my column about the favulous Faberge Easter Eggs. This gold smith for the crowned heads of Russia and Europe also created, always from precious stones and metals, bowls, cigarette cases, picture frames, clocks, stamp moisteners, thermometers, pens, dog collars, cane handles . . .

Diamond buttons were frequently used on the fancy brocade coats worn by French kings. During the reign of Elizabeth I, women used a great deal of seed-pearl embroidery to enliven their gowns. Amethyst, jade, lapris-lazuli and carnelian were carved into fantastic buckles which fastened the robes of ranking Chinese mandarins.

Although they are collectors items now, Chinese snuff bottles, which were often carved from jade and other precious gem material, began simply as expedient containers. The Japanese had their special little good-luck pieces called netsukes. These too are collectors items, especially those carved from ivory and inlaid with gems.

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The assessment roll may be examined at the Local Municipal Office.
The assessment roll may be discussed with the Assessment Commissioner or an Assessor at the Regional Assessment Office during the hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday to Friday.

MUNICIPALITY	Regional Assessment Office
Borough of East York	7 Overlea Boulevard
Borough of Etobicoke	4 Eva Road
Borough of North York	55 Doncaster Avenue
Borough of Scarborough	7 Overlea Boulevard
City of Toronto	2221 Yonge Street
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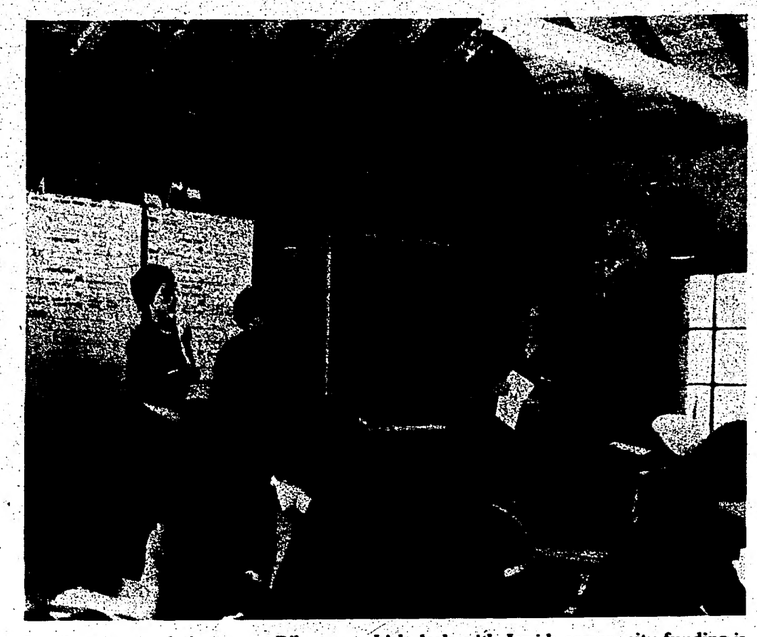

Leading the simulation game, Dilemma, which deals with Jewish community funding is Rabbi Kaunfer and two Grade Eight students, David Matlow and Andrew Shaul.

Exercise in community living experienced by students, staff

By PENINA SHIDLOWSKY

TORONTO –

Seventy students and staff of the United Synagogue Day School Junior High spent the second week of school living and learning in Camp Ramah. The theme for the week was "community".

While regular class hours were spent studying texts, exploring biblical communities and the development of courts and law in ancient times and social protest literature and modern community problems, the entire week was an exercise in community life. Students and staff, under the direction of Mrs. Pearl Goldberg, the Junior High School co-ordinator, planned and worked together to prepare meals as well as programs, and shared the fun of sports and hikes, as well as the chill of autumn mornings.

Highlights of the week were morning prayers on a sunlit beach, and simulation games dealing with the community theme. "Dilemma", a game co-authored by Rabbi and Mrs. Kaunfer and directed at the camp by Rabbi Avraham Kaunfer, Hebrew Studies consultant at United Synagogue Day School, gave students the opportunity to look at the inner workings of fund allocations in a theoretical Jewish community. The concern of the student participants as they wrestled with problems of how to balance the needs of the various groups in the community, indicated the beginning of a real awareness of community problems.

Ecological communities provided the focus for the science program at Camp Ramah. Conservation in action was viewed at the nearby fish hatcheries and nature hikes resulted in a large collection of plant and animal materials which was carefully transported back to the school laboratory and reconstructed into ecosystems set up in terraria and aquaria. Snakes, frogs, toads and insects are flourishing in their new environment at the school.

The retreat setting of Camp Ramah was an exciting and unique beginning for a year of study for the Junior High students of the United Synagogue Day School.

Prayers and tefillot take place at the beautiful lake front of Camp Ramah. Because they were held during the month of Elul, the shofar is being blown by one of the students.

Thousands at Royal York meeting

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

Rev. William Bothwell, a representative of the bishop of Hamilton; Archdeacon Harold Johnson, a representative of the Anglican bishop of Toronto and Professor William Danphy, of St. Michael's College.

Speakers all expressed sentiments of sorrow to the Israeli families who had lost members of their families. **El Moleh Rachamim** was sung by Cantor Harold Klein of Shaarei Shomayim.

Speakers also stated the need for the Canadian Government to step in in accordance with the resolution presented by the Canada-Israel Committee. This resolution called on Ottawa to condemn the Arab aggression, to insist that the cease-fire lines of 1967 be restored and to proclaim that in its opinion not war but immediate negotiation is the road to permanent peace.

The willingness of those present to help Israel in more ways than that expressed through sentiment was amply displayed as collection boxes, located throughout the convention floor and in the lobby, filled up with dimes, quarters and dollars.

Parliament Hill rally

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

demn the attack. He expressed the hope that at the United Nations, "Canada's voice will be a strong one for Israel."

Hyman Soloway, speaking for the Canada-Israel Committee, read the text of a petition which had been sent to the External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, calling upon the government to "condemn this infamous and sacrilegious attack by Arab states and call upon the Arab states to respect the cease-fire lines and negotiate in peace what cannot be obtained in war."

The rally was held without incident. No counter demonstrations were organized.

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Any complaint with respect to an assessment on the assessment roll may be brought to the Assessment Review Court pursuant to Section 52 of The Assessment Act, R.S.O. 1970, as amended.

Any Notices of Complaint must be made in writing either by letter or on forms available at the City Clerk's Department, City Hall, and shall be mailed by ordinary mail to the REGIONAL REGISTRAR, ASSESSMENT REVIEW COURT, 1200 BAY STREET, TORONTO 181, ONTARIO, and, in addition, by registered mail to any other person whose assessment is complained of, not later than the 31st day of October, 1973.

For purposes of identification, please include your name and postal address, and the reason(s) for complaint. If possible, note also the assessment roll number, the street address, concession and lot numbers, and the municipality in which the property under complaint is situated.

Assessment rolls may be inspected at the City Clerk's Department, City Hall, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Any complaint with respect to an assessment on the assessment roll may be brought to the Assessment Review Court pursuant to Section 52 of The Assessment Act, R.S.O., 1970, as amended.

Any Notice of Complaint must be made in writing either by letter or on forms available at the Municipal Offices, and shall be mailed by ordinary mail to:

THE REGIONAL REGISTRAR,
ASSESSMENT REVIEW COURT,
1200 BAY STREET
TORONTO 181, ONTARIO

and in addition, by registered mail to any other person whose assessment is complained of, not later than the 31st day of October, 1973.

The Assessment roll may be inspected during business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday at the Municipal Offices located at 5000 Yonge Street, Willowdale.

For the purposes of identification, please include your name and postal address, and the reason(s) for complaint. If possible, note also the assessment roll number, the street address, concession and lot numbers.

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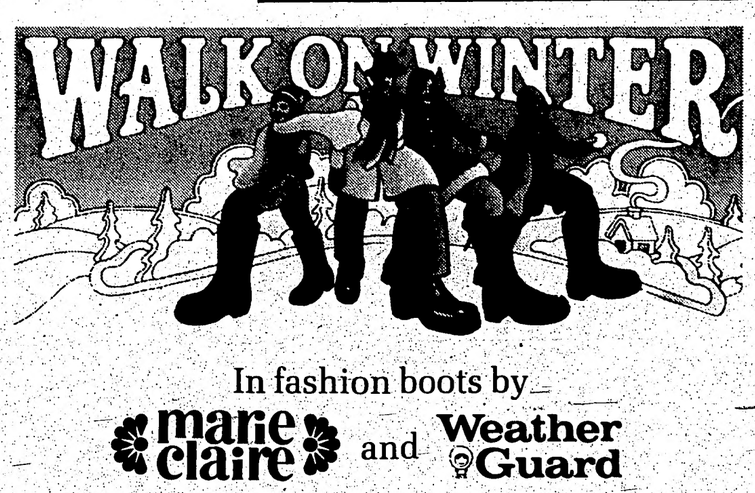

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Sean Sullivan (left) and Tim Henry play father and son in Of The Fields, Lately by David French. The Canadian play is now being presented at the Tarragon Theatre.

Of The Fields, Lately

Why was play ever written?

theatre

By LYNN SLOTKIN

One might be tempted to say that David French's new play, **Of The Fields, Lately**, now at the Tarragon Theatre, is really **Leaving Home** (his earlier success) only two years later; but **Of The Fields, Lately** doesn't come close to **Leaving Home** in power, perception and freshness in writing.

Of The Fields, Lately takes place in the Mercer family home, in 1961, two years after the events of **Leaving Home**. Ben returns after an absence of two years to visit his parents and attend his aunt's funeral.

Ben, try as he does, still can't communicate with his father, Jacob, and Jacob is still a bully, proud, "I'm never wrong but you are" man who doesn't try to communicate with Ben. Mary (the mother/wife) is still trying her best to keep the peace between the two. In other words, there is really no change since **Leaving Home**. At the end of **Leaving Home** Ben leaves because he knows he can't live with his father. At the end of **Of The Fields, Lately**, Ben leaves for the same reason. Some events may have changed, but the characters are exactly the same.

All of which makes one wonder why this play was ever written. I wish I knew.

One might argue that it is unfair to compare the playwright's present work with his previous efforts. But when similarities are so glaring they must be illuminated, and besides, French opens the door by making constant reference to events in **Leaving Home**.

But this is not to say that **Of The Fields, Lately** is exactly like French's earlier work. It differs in one large area - the writing. **Of The Fields, Lately** is full of laughable cliches, such as Jacob's line, something to the effect, "You won't have me to kick around much longer, not when the heart goes." Or Mary's line, "We're all fighting the same enemy (dramatic pause) - time." A few more lines like that and a lot of the power in the play fizzles out. There just isn't the tightness of writing this play needs. One wishes director Bill Glassco would have asked French to correct the sloppiness of the script so that the cast, good for the most part, would not have such a hard time lifting the play off the ground.

Sean Sullivan is loud and almost always ranting and raving as Jacob. Sullivan's excellent characterization makes it difficult to like and sympathize with the despicable Jacob. Florence Paterson is intense, defiant and fidgety as Mary. Sandy Webster is fine as Wiff. Tim Henry unfortunately is dull and wooden as Ben. There are glimmers of sensitivity, but not enough to make you believe he is a pained, frustrated man.

Of The Fields, Lately doesn't tell me something I didn't know. I don't get new insights into human behavior. It is just a repetition of what went before it, and, therefore, it is over-long, boring and a disappointment.

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Voice of Youth

By YAACOV HONIG

Canadian Young Judea is the largest Zionist youth movement in Canada. It is affiliated with both the Zionist Organization of Canada and with Canadian Hadassah WIZO.

Young Judea provides an exciting educational experience in Jewish pride and Zionism. This is done through a multitude of means and ways, encompassing weekly meetings in local centres all over the country, regional activities several times annually and a highly intensive camping experience.

The organization caters to children between the ages of eight and 18 with activities for alumni of the group, as well.

Young Judea operates several camps across the country, including camps Shalom and Solelim in Ontario. One of the more important functions of camping in this youth movement is to train capable leaders for the centres during the year.

The biggest advantage to the camping system, however, is that at a camp, much more so than in the cities during the year, the opportunity exists for an exciting experience in a totally Jewish environment.

Camp Shalom in Gravenhurst, Ont., has an eight-week summer session. The senior camp is Camp Solelim in Sudbury, Ont., which runs for one six-week session each summer. Its program includes a large amount of Judaica, plus an excellent sports and water program.

At the age of 16, all Young Judeans in Canada are brought together for a summer at Camp Biluim in Huntsville, Ontario. Biluim is the "leadership training institute," and provides an experience which is unique unto itself. At Biluim, programing is on a high Jewish level and by the end of the summer the campers have been given the opportunity to develop their own programing and leadership skills in whichever areas their individual talents may lie.

The following year there is an eight-week summer program in Israel called Biluim Israel. In consists of touring, time spent on a kibbutz, meeting with Israeli youth, educational seminars, and the tour of the Sinai Peninsula.

For further information write Young Judea at 588 Melrose Avenue or call 781-5156.

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TORONTO -

Beth Tzedec Beth Midrash registration evening and opening lecture with Dr. Trudy Weiss-Rosmarin, scheduled for last Tuesday, Oct. 9, were cancelled because of the community-wide rally at the Royal York Hotel called for that night.

All classes will continue as originally scheduled. Tuesday night classes start Oct. 16, Wednesday night classes start Oct. 24 (because of Yom Tov). Registrations will be accepted at the synagogue office any day prior to opening classes.

Also, a special registration hour at 7 p.m. will preceed opening classes Tuesday, Oct. 16, and Wednesday, Oct. 24.

Dr. Trudy Weiss-Rosmarin has promised to come to Beth Tzedec for a closing lecture of the fall semester of the Beth Midrash program.

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Bonds visit by Meron

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A brief two-hour visit in Toronto by Theodor Meron, Israel's ambassador to Canada to meet with key Israel Bond supporters brought a response of more than $200,000 in cash payments for pledges made early in the current campaign.

It is to help meet an urgent cash deficit situation connected with re-settling Russian-Jewish immigrants in Israel.

In his address to the Toronto group, Meron provided background information relating to the recent terrorist incident in Vienna and the Russian Jews in transit to Israel.

Serving as co-chairmen of the ambassador's reception were Max Shecter, Mrs. Ben Walker, Ben A. Himel and Nathan O. Hurwich.

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Besides his store, Norman Stern is involved in community life. He is Past President of the Metropolitan Toronto Pharmacists Association; Past President of Beth Tikvah Synagogue; and is on the Board of Directors of the United Synagogue Day Schools.
He has five children, and his wife, Simone, still finds time to be active in Beth Tikvah Synagogue.
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Arts

This 1967 lithograph by Marc Chagall entitled Painter with Bouquet is on display at Galerie Dresdnere. Critic Paula David says the exhibit is a rich one for Chagall fans.

Chagall's own fantasies create his dream world

art

By PAULA DAVID

Devotees of artist Marc Chagall, who are charmed by his work in any medium, will appreciate Galerie Dresdnere's collection of 20 original Chagall lithographs. They cover a period of 20 years from the '50s to the present and are representative of the lyrical child-like style that has endeared Chagall to the public, and made him one of the best selling living contemporary artists.

Steeped in the tradition of Sholem Aleichem's shtetl Jewry, Chagall uses simple line, a bright limited palette and the hierarchical perspective and simplistic symbolism of the primitives. Combined with elements of surrealism and expressionism that developed during his life-time, Chagall has taken his own fantasies and created a dream world that has produced a unique appeal.

Those who admire Chagall's work tend to do so in one blanket glance of approval, and since his work is basically quite repetitive in format, Chagall's critics also usually remain consistent. As one of the majority who reacts on a positive emotional level to Chagall's joyful exuberance, I found the Dresdnere collection a delightful one. Chagall's flowers, tumbling figures, white doves, cavorting beasts and sensuous figures are all there, caught up in a vigorous mass of color.

Born in Vitebsk, Russia, to a large and poor Jewish family, his work reflects the intimate genre of the life and traditions of the time. **Le Cheval Vert**, 1973, captures and romanticizes the simplicity of peasant life in rich blacks, blues and violets. The ever-present entwined couple repeats a celebration of love theme that instills an effervescence into so much of his work.

Chagall has a knack of simplifying his work, particularly his graphics, down to the bare essentials of line, so that emotions do not get bogged down in a maze of technique. **La Fentre**, of 1957, is so simplified that it lacks the spirit and energy of some of the other works, without rating a placement in the refinement of the minimal category. Based on a Cubist-related theme, this work is reminiscent of some of Picasso's "assembly - line" efforts, and does not live up to true Chagall standards.

Being completely in tune with Chagall's primary color sense, I tend to prefer the colored graphics to his black and white ones. However, **Nu devant la fenetre**, 1953, a large and simple drawing of and ecstatically floating couple is so dignified and sensuous that color would prove redundant.

A basket of fruit alongside the couple is all that completes this free-flowing line drawing, but the clarity of the line, and the richness of expression makes a very plain work, a potentially lasting one. There are other black and white graphics in the show that are not as successful, for Chagall's free uninhibited hand often becomes overworked when the lush translucent color is not pulling it together.

This collection, on the whole is an excellent representative statement of Chagall's graphics over the 20 year span. Despite the fact that little change or development in style occurred in this period, his work remains as engaging and delightful as ever. To say he has not grown would be unfair, for while themes, symbols and motifs are continually repeated, they never become mundane or boring, and I feel it is a compliment to the artist's ingenuity to manage this. The show is a rich one, will remain at the gallery until Oct. 13, and is guaranteed to place Chagall fans in a positive frame of mind.

Export of culture is urged

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Variety, America's oldest and most-respected entertainment trade journal, is giving Israel's entertainment industry ample publicity, including some front-page spreads. This is an important first step towards the existence of what I advocated last winter: a comprehensive foreign export network of Israeli culture to the Diaspora.

Among the Israeli cultural events given front-page coverage is the important Mishkenot Shaananim artists colony just outside the walls of the Old City of Jerusalem. This community would grant free lodging for a year to world-famous musicians, artists and writers (and, as I hopefully assume, to promising young Israeli creative people) to produce new works (but not as a fill-in between concert dates) and to teach occasional classes. The colony's existence was launched by a gala concert featuring Isaac Stern and Pablo Casals. Needless to say, such a community will do much to establish Jerusalem as being a major cultural centre.

The same article (dated August 29) and a subsequent article (dated September 5) recommended the following Israeli acts for North American tours: Shuli Dadar, Tel & Matel, and the Inbal and Druse dancers. Another event worthy of note, to be held this December in Jerusalem, is the Artur Rubinstein international piano competition, to be judged by the dean of concert pianists.

All of this, in my opinion, is fine, but it is only a first step. What I would like to see is a much more comprehensive foreign export network of all forms of Israeli culture that will extend to synagogues, college campuses and all Jewish communal organizations; not just nightclubs, which cater only to the needs of a limited audience. I sincerely believe that an entire North American Jewish young generation would enthusiastically go for Israeli contemporary culture in all forms if it was made available to them on the campus and in student-oriented cafes.

But Israeli acts will succeed only if they do their own thing and not try to imitate the West. As I said before, North American white folk-rock music is incompatible with Israeli (or any form of Jewish-rooted sound) music, and any Israeli attempt to imitate it will sound embarrassingly artificial. The Israeli styles that would go over big here include Oriental Jewish music, the torch-cabaret style of Chava Alberstein, the eclectic innovation of the duo Shlomo Grunich-Motti Caspi (which, although displaying some Western-pop derivation, is much more inventive and sophisticated than what one hears today on CHUM) and the music of the Nahal troupes.

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Shakespeare's riddles unravelled ?

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Shakespeare The Man - by A. L. Rose MacMillan of Canada

After 3 1/2 centuries Shakespeare's grave remains undisturbed. The injunction upon his tombstone has frightened away the defilers: "Blest be the man that spares these stones, and cursed be he that moves my bones." But the undaunted scholars still trouble his literary remains. They still mull over the old puzzling questions: Who is the "Dark Lady" referred to in the sonnets? Who is the mysterious Mr. W. H. to whom the first edition of the sonnets was dedicated?

Professor A. L. Rowse, eminent scholar of the Elizabethan Age, is convinced that he has at last unravelled these complex literary riddles. The key that opened the dark closet was near at hand all the time in the renowned Bodleian Library at Oxford, in the manuscript casebooks of Simon Forman. A contemporary of Shakespeare, Forman was a popular and busy London doctor who dabbled in astrology and the occult. The casebooks of this many-sided medical practitioner reveal that both Shakespeare and his famous patron, the handsome Earl of Southampton, were smitten with the charms of half-Italian Emelia Bassano.

As the author effectively puts the pieces of the puzzle together - dates, places, circumstances - a coherent and lucid picture emerges of two men involved with a charming cocotte who was married to a court musician. Rowse makes out a telling case for his findings and I shall remain convinced unless a more likely one can be presented.

The elusive W. H., according to Rowse, was none other than Sir William Harvey, the third husband of Shakespeare's mother. After her death he inherited the manuscript of the sonnets and made it available for publication. It is no surprise, therefore, that the grateful publisher should have dedicated the first edition of the sonnets to him.

The author, incidentally, sees no evidence of homosexuality in the sonnets, but rather the conventionally intimate language of a much more effusive age. He derides scholars who overlook what he considers to be obvious. As a matter of fact the author's rather brash and confident manner and his not so subtle denigrations of the scholarly establishment have made him less than popular. That some of his conclusions have met with outraged resistance is as much the result of his abrasive personality as it is of the startling fruits of his scholarship.

In addition to the matter of the sonnets, **Shakespeare the Man** depicts the poet in all the grandeur of his three-dimensional diversity and provides helpful insights into the nature, richness and breadth of his language. This relatively brief but valuable study entertains as it informs. Will we ever tire of the genius, the subject of Milton's tribute: **Dear son of memory, great heir of fame?**

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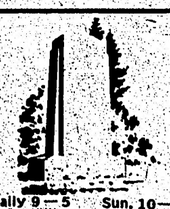

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David Satok, Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, reads petition protesting Austria's decision to bow to terrorist demands to Christian K. Harm, deputy Austrian trade delegate. Also in the trade delegation office are (from left) Rabbi Joseph Kelman of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, Max Shecter, Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region chairman and Frank Dimant, Canadian Zionist Federation executive director. (Jacob El-Baz photo)

While 400 demonstrate, leaders protest to Austrian

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Assistant Editor

TORONTO -

While 400 persons were demonstrating outside Simpsons Tower, five national Jewish leaders marched into the building and into the Austria Trade Delegation's office protesting that country's bowing to terrorist demands.

Christian K. Harm, deputy Austrian trade delegate, invited five leaders plus the press into his 20th floor office overlooking the city. David Satok, chairman, Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, read a letter which said in part:

"We are appalled at the reaction of the Austrian government in giving in to the demands of these terrorists. . . . Unless the free world takes firm steps immediately to halt this lunacy, we cannot ensure and protect the freedom of man . . .

"We protest the Austrian decision to allow gangster tactics to supersede the rule of law."

Meanwhile outside, the demonstrators circled the tower with placards reading "Kreisky Equals Coward," "Don't Give In To Blackmail," "Let Jews Through," "Don't Barter Jewish Blood" and "No Deal With Terror."

The rally last Tuesday during the noon hour was co-ordinated by Congress and the Canadian Zionist Federation. The half-hour demonstration went off without incident.

After Satok read the letter of protest, other leaders spoke briefly. Said Sydney M. Harris, chairman of the National Committee for Soviet Jewry: "Surely a pledge at gunpoint can't be binding."

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, chairman, National Religious Affairs Committee of Congress, observed the Austrian record of compensating victims of Nazism "is not a good one." He said "Germany is facing its past to some degree; Austria is not. Austrian history textbooks say the country was occupied by the Nazis. This was not so."

Rabbi Plaut said it "almost appeared the incident was little more than a pretext to get rid of a problem . . . for it is known Austria is under pressure from the Soviet government."

Harm told the Jewish group, which also included CZF leaders Phil Givens and Max Shecter, that the Austrian Trade Delegation were not representatives of the Vienna government, but of the Federal Economic Chamber of Commerce. He said he would pass on the protest letter to the Austrian embassy in Ottawa and to the chamber in Vienna.

Urge U.S.-wide mobilization

NEW YORK (JTA) -

After meetings with top state department officials and the Austrian ambassador to the U.S., leaders of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations announced plans for a "nation-wide mobilization of public opinion against yielding to Arab terror and blackmail."

Jacob Stein, chairman of the Presidents Conference, and Max Fisher, past chairman of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, led a delegation that met for an hour with Undersecretary of State Kenneth Rush and George Scott, head of the state department's Austrian desk. Leonard Garment, special counsel to President Nixon, joined the discussion shortly after it had begun.

Reporting on the meeting, Stein told **The Jewish Telegraphic Agency** he was "deeply pleased and encouraged" by the administration's "positive response" to the Presidents Conference position and plans for a nation-wide campaign on the dangers of surrendering to Arab extortion.

During the discussion Stein expressed the conference's appreciation to Rush for the department's "sympathetic understanding and recognition that Soviet Jewish emigration must continue unrestricted and that the transit facilities in Austria must continue to operate."

The delegation to the state department, which flew to Washington immediately following an emergency meeting of the Presidents Conference in New York, also included Albert Arent, past chairman of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council; Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, chairman of the American Section, Jewish Agency-World Zionist Organization; Mrs. Rose Matzkin, president of Hadassah; Rabbi Israel Miller, president of the American Zionist Federation; and Yehuda Hellman, executive director of the Presidents Conference.

Stein, Mrs. Jacobson and Hellman then met for an hour at the Austrian embassy in Washington with Ambassador Arno Halusa who was urged to call on the Austrian government to reverse its position so that Soviet Jewish emigration would continue uninterrupted through Vienna. The Austrian official, who expressed no opinion in the matter, promised to transmit the Presidents Conference's views to Vienna, Stein said.

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Supreme Court rejects appeal of Israelis jailed in Norway

OSLO (JTA) -

The Norwegian Supreme Court has rejected an appeal for the release of two Israelis jailed here in connection with the July murder of a Moroccan citizen. In overruling a lower Appeals Court decision, the Supreme Court stated that police officials had not violated international law by gaining entrance to the Oslo home of an Israeli diplomat to arrest the two men, Michael Dorff and Zvi Steinberg.

They were apprehended in the apartment of the Israeli "security" officer Yigal Eyal shortly after the July 21 slaying of alleged Black September terrorist Ahmed Boushicki.

A Norwegian Appeals Court had ruled earlier that police violated the Vienna Convention on diplomatic immunity by entering Eyal's home to make the arrests. The Supreme Court stated in its ruling that the Vienna Convention does not prevent police officials from entering diplomatically - protected territory to arrest persons who themselves are not entitled to diplomatic immunity.

The Supreme Court did not consider in detail the circumstances surrounding the arrests, but ruled that "there is no indication that police officials acted in violation of international law."

Dorff and Steinberg are widely believed to be members of an official Israeli intelligence group. They have been charged with conspiracy to commit murder and with spying on aliens in Norway. The two are expected to come to trial the end of October.

Leading Norwegian criminal lawyers and international law experts were unwilling to comment on the Supreme Court's decision. Eyal left Norway after being declared persona non grata for harboring the murder suspects.

Zaire breaks off relations

UNITED NATIONS (JCNS) -

Israel's Foreign Minister Abba Eban has called the decision of President Mobutu of Zaire to break off diplomatic relations with Israel a "gross betrayal of international friendship and goodwill." He said: "Never has any policy on the part of Israel done any harm to Zaire in moments of trial and danger."

Eban said in a statement that this had been acknowledged by President Mobutu himself only a few days ago when he received the outgoing Israeli ambassador to Zaire. "On that occasion the President paid tribute to the role played by Israel in the history of independent Zaire and urged Israel to disregard press reports on a deterioration of relations," he said.

President Mobutu announced the break in diplomatic relations in the course of an hour long address to the UN General Assembly, in which he said that when it came to a choice between a friendly state, Israel, and a sister nation, Egypt, the outcome was obvious.

Eban said the step taken by Zaire would "further encourage the Arab countries in their persistent refusal to make peace. Intead of urging the parties to negotiate, Mobutu by his negative action has diminished the prospects for peace."

Zaire is the eighth African country to break relations in the past two years. The first break came in March last year when President Idi Amin of Uganda, broke off relations.

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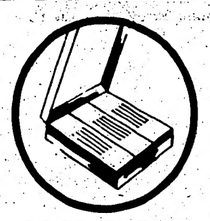

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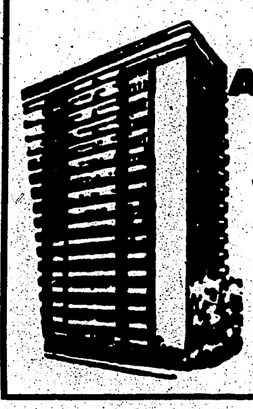

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HEBREW CLASSES ONCE WEEKLY

No.	Level	Location	Days	Hours	FIRST SEMESTER	SECOND SEMESTER
1a	Beginners	Marlee Ave.	Mondays	9:30 - 11:30 a.m.	October 22 - January 28	February 4 - May 13
1ax	Beginners	Marlee Ave.	Tuesdays	9:30 - 11:30 a.m.	October 23 - January 29	February 5 - May 14
1b	Beginners	Marlee Ave.	Thursdays	9:30 - 11:30 a.m.	October 25 - January 31	February 7 - May 16
1c	Beginners	Marlee Ave.	Mondays	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.	October 22 - January 28	February 4 - May 13
1d	Beginners	Marlee Ave.	Wednesdays	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.	October 24 - January 30	February 6 - May 15
1e	Beginners	Adath Israel	Wednesdays	9:30 - 11:30 a.m.	October 24 - January 30	February 6 - May 15
1ex	Beginners	Adath Israel	Wednesdays	8:30 - 10:30 p.m.	October 24 - January 30	February 6 - May 15
1f	Beginners	Beth Tikvah	Thursdays	8:30 - 10:30 p.m.	October 25 - January 31	February 7 - May 16
1fx	Beginners	Beth Tikvah	Tuesdays	9:30 - 11:30 a.m.	October 23 - January 29	February 5 - May 14
1g	Beginners	Temple Emanu-El	Tuesdays	9:30 - 11:30 a.m.	October 23 - January 29	February 5 - May 14
1h	Beginners	Shaarei Shomaim	Tuesdays	8:30 - 10:30 p.m.	October 23 - January 29	February 5 - May 14
1i	Beginners	YMHA North	Thursdays	8:30 - 10:30 p.m.	October 25 - January 31	February 7 - May 16
1j	Beginners	B'Nai Torah	Mondays	8:30 - 10:30 p.m.	October 22 - January 28	February 4 - May 13
1k	Beginners	Beth Emeth	Wednesdays	8:30 - 10:30 p.m.	October 24 - January 30	February 6 - May 15
1l	Beginners	B'Nai Israel Beth David	Wednesdays	8:30 - 10:30 p.m.	October 24 - January 30	February 6 - May 15
1m	Beginners	Shaarei Tefillah	Tuesdays	8:30 - 10:30 p.m.	October 23 - January 29	February 5 - May 14
1mx	Beginners	Temple Sinai	Thursdays	9:30 - 11:30 a.m.	October 25 - January 31	February 7 - May 16
1n	Intermediate A	Marlee Ave.	Tuesdays	9:30 - 11:30 a.m.	October 23 - January 29	February 5 - May 14
1nx	Intermediate A	Marlee Ave.	Wednesdays	9:30 - 11:30 a.m.	October 24 - January 30	February 6 - May 15
1nxy	Intermediate A	Marlee Ave.	Tuesdays	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.	October 23 - January 29	February 5 - May 14
1o	Intermediate A	Marlee Ave.	Mondays	9:30 - 11:30 a.m.	October 22 - January 28	February 4 - May 13
1ox	Intermediate A	Marlee Ave.	Mondays	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.	October 22 - January 28	February 4 - May 13
1p	Intermediate A	B'Nai Israel Beth David	Wednesdays	8:30 - 10:30 p.m.	October 24 - January 30	February 6 - May 15
1px	Intermediate A	YMHA North	Thursdays	8:30 - 10:30 p.m.	October 25 - January 31	February 7 - May 16
1q	Intermediate A	Beth Tikvah	Thursdays	8:30 - 10:30 p.m.	October 25 - January 31	February 7 - May 16
1r	Intermediate A	Adath Israel	Wednesdays	9:30 - 11:30 a.m.	October 24 - January 30	February 6 - May 15
1s	Intermediate A	Shaarei Shomaim	Tuesdays	8:30 - 10:30 p.m.	October 23 - January 29	February 5 - May 14
1sx	Intermediate A	Temple Emanu-El	Wednesdays	1:30 - 3:30 p.m.	October 24 - January 30	February 6 - May 15
1t	Intermediate B	Beth Tikvah	Tuesdays	9:30 - 11:30 a.m.	October 23 - January 29	February 5 - May 14
1u	Intermediate B	Marlee Ave.	Wednesdays	9:30 - 11:30 a.m.	October 24 - January 30	February 6 - May 15
1v	Intermediate B	Marlee Ave.	Wednesdays	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.	October 24 - January 30	February 6 - May 15
1w	Intermediate B	Marlee Ave.	Tuesdays	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.	October 23 - January 29	February 5 - May 14
1x	Advanced A	Marlee Ave.	Thursdays	9:30 - 11:30 a.m.	October 25 - January 31	February 7 - May 16
1y	Advanced A	Marlee Ave.	Thursdays	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.	October 25 - January 31	February 7 - May 16
1z	Advanced	Marlee Ave.	Mondays	9:30 - 11:30 a.m.	October 22 - January 28	February 4 - May 13
1zx	Advanced	Marlee Ave.	Thursdays	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.	October 25 - January 31	February 7 - May 16

HEBREW CLASSES TWICE WEEKLY

No.	Level	Location	Days	Hours	FIRST SEMESTER	SECOND SEMESTER
2a	Beginners	Beth Tzedec	Mondays Wednesdays	8:30 - 10:30 p.m. 8:30 - 10:30 p.m.	October 22 - January 30	February 4 - May 15
2b	Intermediate A	Beth Tzedec	Mondays Thursdays	8:30 - 10:30 p.m. 8:30 - 10:30 p.m.	October 22 - January 31	February 4 - May 16
2c	Advanced A	Beth Tzedec	Mondays Thursdays	9:30 - 11:30 a.m. 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.	October 22 - January 31	February 4 - May 16
2d	Beginners	Beth Shalom	Tuesdays Thursdays	8:00 - 10:00 p.m. 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.	October 23 - January 31	February 5 - May 16

HABET USHMAH AUDIO VISUAL CLASSES

No.	Level	Location	Days	Hours	FIRST SEMESTER	SECOND SEMESTER
3a	Beginners	Marlee Ave.	Tuesdays	9:30 - 11:30 a.m.	October 23 - January 29	February 5 - May 14
3b	Beginners	Temple Emanu-El	Tuesdays	8:30 - 10:30 p.m.	October 23 - January 29	February 5 - May 14
3c	Intermediate A	Temple Emanu-El	Tuesdays	8:30 - 10:30 p.m.	October 23 - January 29	February 5 - May 14
3d	Advanced A	Marlee Ave.	Thursdays	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.	October 25 - January 31	February 7 - May 16
3e	Advanced	Marlee Ave.	Tuesdays	9:30 - 11:30 a.m.	October 23 - January 29	February 5 - May 14

NO CLASSES WILL BE HELD ON THE FOLLOWING DAYS: December 21 '73 till January 6 '74 — April 3 '74 till April 16 '74.
The year course consists of 26 sessions (2 hours of instruction each) on a once weekly basis and of 52 sessions on a twice weekly basis.
Registration fee is $60.00 for a year course. Those who register for the whole year course in advance are entitled to a discount of $5.00. The fee is $30.00 per semester on a once a week basis and $55.00 on a twice a week basis.
NO REFUNDS WILL BE PAID.
Pre-registration (at 788 Marlee Avenue only) is from Thursday, September 20th till Monday, October the 22nd. Students may also enroll before the first class at the location of the course.

For further information call: 787—0197

Teaching retarded how to shop 'Y' task

By PHIL STONE

TORONTO –

When you were little there was a time when you first shopped. Your mother, father, sister, brother, uncle or friend likely said: "Take this nickel, go up to the counter and say to the man, 'A package of Doublemint,' please.'" The man handed you the gum, took the nickel and you skipped out of the store, heart thumping. You had done it.

And each succeeding time it became easier until today when shopping is as much a part of your daily life as eating, drinking, talking, walking.

But not for everyone.

Up at the northern branch of the Young Men's Hebrew Association on Bathurst St. you will find a group of people ranging in age from 16 to 45 and for many of them shopping is a frightening, traumatic mystique. These men and women are mentally retarded and teaching them how to shop for themselves or how to order for themselves in a restaurant is a major part of the 'Y''s Friendship Club.

It all began seven or eight years ago when a former 'Y' staff member became interested in the travails of some mentally retarded people and began trying to help them on a volunteer basis. Some of his former colleagues at the 'Y' became interested and involved and it was soon apparent that a formal, structured setting was necessary to function poperly. That setting with 'Y' approval became an alloted space in the Northern 'Y' building.

Working with the Metropolitan Association for Retarded Children through its North York chapter, The Friendship Club came into organized being. The members were retrainable mentally retarded who were considered to be missing basic life experiences outside of their formal training programs.

The 'Y' staff members and volunteers concerned learned from the parents of the retarded that they worried about the sedentary life their sons and daughters were leading. What they sought in total was a physical program – swimming, gym, games – that would ensure physical well-being as well as develop basic co-ordination.

A unique total package was created including not only the physical but also a club program encompassing music, drama and hobby groups and the like, and that area where they went out into the world to learn how to live in a community; to not have everything done for them.

In a restaurant where the waitress almost instinctively turns to the leader, gazes at the four or five retarded he or she is escorting and asks: "Are you going to order for them." And the reply comes, "No. They will order for themselves." And then turning to each of the retarded reminding them that they must remember how much money they have with them, check the prices on the menu and order accordingly. An act that for the greater part of them is the first time ever.

Another group of four or five, meanwhile, is at Yorkdale Plaza. They are girls and they are learning the act of going into a store and making a purchase. Still another small group is touring the Toronto Dominion Centre; some of them riding an elevator for the first time. And yet another foursome – this time boys – is in a garage watching how tires are changed or how a new carburetor is installed. Naive to you and I. Something to talk about for weeks for them.

There are times when a trip isn't scheduled when the 40 members were supposed to meet and discuss future plans in a room at the 'Y'.

But the room isn't always available. There is another group using the room – the Hebrew Club for the Blind.

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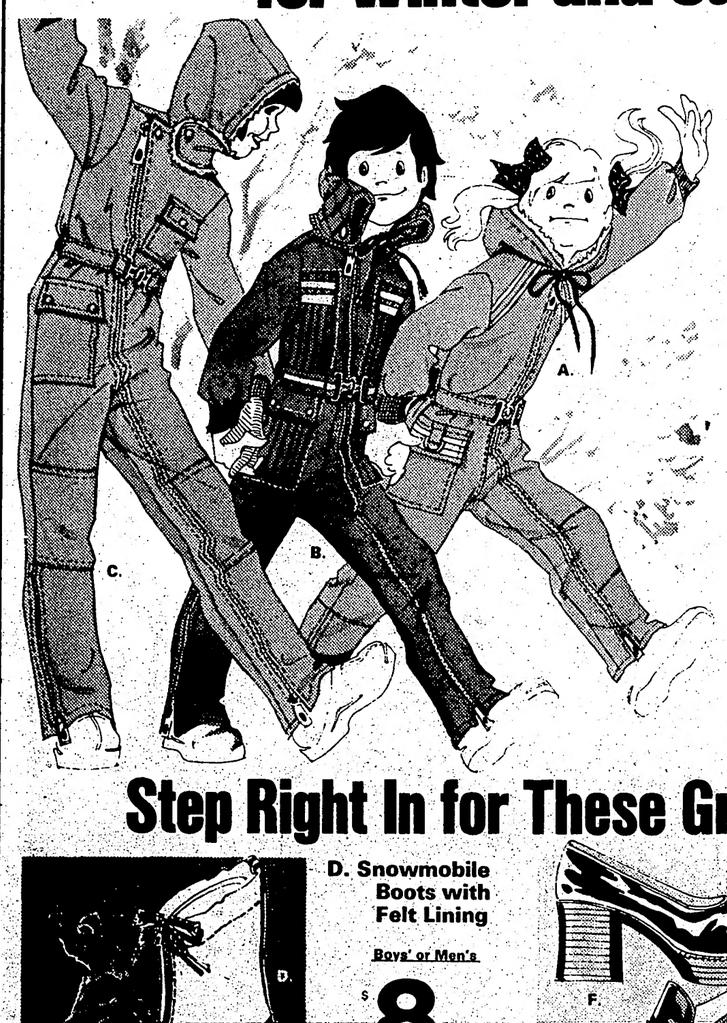

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